



# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 202

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

**BOOST**  
For Washing-  
ton, her mer-  
chants and for  
public better-  
ments. Don't  
knock.

## Bitter Are Replies "Frame Up" Charged

Roosevelt Denies Every Allegation Made by Archbold.

CASTS DOUBTS ON VERACITY

Offers From Testimony Before Senate Committee That Acting Head of Standard Oil Company Donated to Campaign Fund In Hope of Receiving Improper Consideration—Tells of Appeals For Leniency When Trust Was Investigated by Garfield.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Bitter replies from Colonel Roosevelt in the form of two lengthy statements were provoked by the charges brought against him by Senator Penrose and John D. Archbold before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions. In effect the former president disposes of every allegation made by his accusers as deliberate and malicious falsehoods. Colonel Roosevelt reviewed every phase of the testimony given by Mr. Archbold, and pictured the conditions under which it had been given as "a frame-up."

To the newspaper men gathered on the porch the colonel dictated this statement, which was terminated only by the falling darkness:

"In the first place I wish to call attention to the fact that even if Mr. Archbold's statements are true, they amount only to saying, so far as I am concerned, that Mr. Bliss told him that I had knowledge of and approved a request for \$100,000 from the Standard Oil company, which was granted, and a further request for \$150,000, which was not granted. This is a pure hear-say statement, which was instantly disproved by the production of my letters and telegrams. "But I do not for one moment believe that Mr. Archbold's testimony is truthful. He apparently possesses such a moral standard that he does not understand the infamous accusation he is making against Mr. Bliss. "This is a wicked assault on a dead man whose high standing and probity was such that no human being who was highly honest would ever impute evil motives to him. Mr. Bliss was incapable of conduct such as Mr. Archbold imputes to him.

Had Object In View.

"Moreover, Mr. Archbold shows perfectly clearly, as published reports say, that his corporation had contributed in order to get value for its gift and that the gift was made with the expectation of receiving improper consideration.

"I do not for one moment believe that Mr. Bliss made any such remarks to Mr. Archbold as Mr. Archbold says. For example, Mr. Archbold states that he and the late H. H. Rogers visited me at the White House and that I then remarked to them that there had been some criticisms about campaign contributions. This is a falsehood. Neither on that occasion nor on any other occasion was one word said either by me to Mr. Archbold or by Mr. Archbold to me about campaign contributions.

"Mr. Rogers and Mr. Archbold called on that occasion to protest against any government action being taken against the Standard Oil company. This was one of a number of calls which Mr. Archbold made on me to try to prevent action against the Standard Oil company by the bureau of corporations under the department of the interior and by the department of justice.

"If Mr. Archbold had really believed that Mr. Bliss had told him that I knew of any contribution by Standard Oil or had felt that he was jeopardized by having refused to make a contribution or was entitled to immunity for having made one, he would certainly in one of these calls have said as much. He never broached the subject.

"He merely said over and over again that Mr. Garfield and Mr. H. H. Smith were treating him unfairly and he denied, again and again, that the Standard Oil ever got any rebates or ever did anything that was not absolutely proper. And he would keep on with these denials even when I would tell him that I had in

## TOLD TO RISE GET COUNTED AND TALLIED

County Committeemen Get Letters From Daugherty.

MUST STAND BY TAFT TICKET

Are Plainly Told by Chairman of Republican State Executive Committee That If They Prefer to Support Roosevelt For President They Must Make Way For Committee's Choice. Progressives Meet Today to Map Out Convention Program.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—Harry M. Daugherty, state chairman of the Republican executive committee, has called upon all county committeemen to make known their attitude at once.

Mr. Daugherty sent a circular to all county committeemen suggesting that within 10 days they call meetings and indorse the national, state, circuit, district and county nominees of the Republican party. He also calls upon all candidates to make an evidence of their loyalty or get off the party tickets. He said:

"I intend to have a loyal Republican committee in every county. If there is any county in which the committee is not loyal to the entire ticket, from president down, I will organize another committee for that county. The new committee will be recognized by the state committee."

Chairman Daugherty appointed to fill vacancies on the state executive committee Charles P. Taft, Representative Arthur M. Spiegel, George W. Hays, Cincinnati; John P. Phillips, Chillicothe; John H. Finsterwald, Athens.

Today he is to confer with candidates on the state ticket and he is expected to make them all toe the Taft mark. Mr. Daugherty seriously questions the right of candidates to have their names appear on two tickets.

The Progressives' executive committee will meet here today to arrange for the state convention Sept. 4 and 5. James R. Garfield of Mentor is expected to be chairman of the convention, and A. L. Garford of Elyria to be the nominee for governor.

## Freight Held Up

Bandits Operate on Brakeman in Outskirts of Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Three bandits, armed with revolvers and coupling pins and masked, held up a freight train on the Nickel Plate railroad on the outskirts of Cleveland. The head brakeman was robbed at the point of revolvers, but his money was all the booty the holdup men got. Charles Lanegan, the engineer, was felled with a coupling pin when he sought to interfere. The robbers escaped in the darkness.

Newlywed Is Arrested.

Canton, O., Aug. 24.—Arthur Watson, 22, held here for the recent robbery of the home of L. C. Kirschner in Alliance of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, was married just four days before his arrest, it was learned. The bride was Miss Audrey Forney of this city. It is said the jewels were found on him when he was arrested.

ALEXANDER P. MOORE  
Pittsburg Editor Would Turn Corporation Light on Taft.



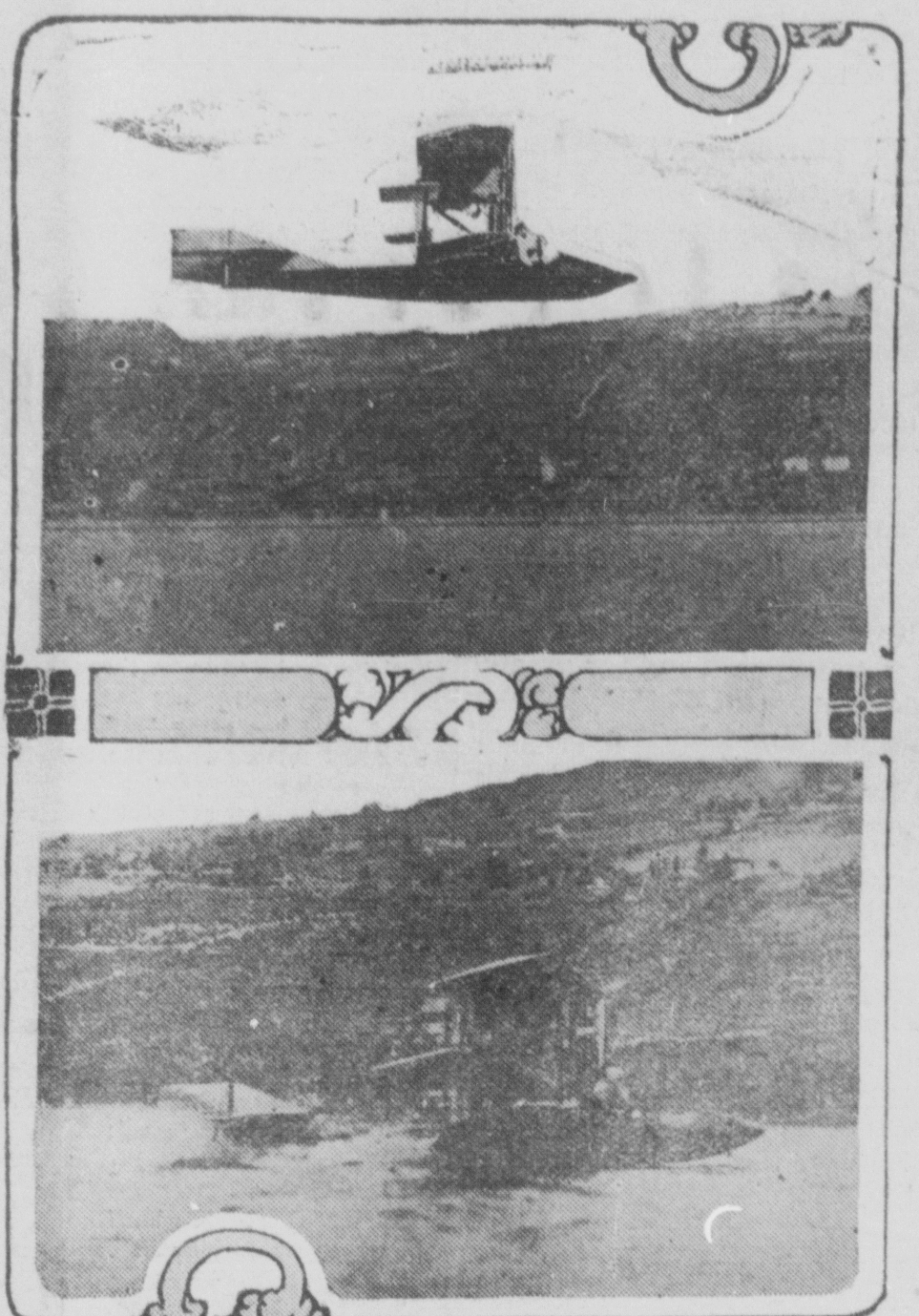
## FLINN READY TO TELL STORY

Moore Wants Oliver to Tell on Taft.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—Former Senator William Flinn is ready to go to Washington and testify before the senate committee that is investigating the relations of the Republican party with Standard Oil. Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Leader, wired to Penrose suggesting that Penrose have Senator Oliver called upon to testify concerning campaign assessments levied upon corporations in the Pittsburg district. Moore charges that Senator Oliver and B. F. Jones, Jr., head of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, collected approximately \$100,000 from the corporations to be used in the Taft primary fight last April. No denial is made by Jones that he was deeply interested in the primary fight for Taft, and his company alone gave \$75,000 to the Taft club. Other Republicans contributed to the campaign expenses.

Woman Scales Mt. Blackburn.  
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.—Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, who led an expedition up Mount Blackburn, reaching the summit May 16 and eliminating it from the list of Alaska's unscaled peaks, has arrived in Seattle on her way home.

## A New and Very Swift Craft For Air and Water Travel



AVIATORS may soon be able to outdo the swiftest denizens of the deep, as they already fly faster than the birds of the air. Glenn H. Curtiss has built what he calls the "flying boat," which is a combination of the aeroplane and hydroplane motor speed boat. It has a light hull, which is surmounted by the standard biplane structure. An eighty horsepower motor drives it along the surface of the water at fifty miles an hour, while the speed attained in flight is sixty miles. It is said to be handled easily in either element. The boat is so strongly built that it can be beached with safety, even through a high surf. The hull is twenty-six feet long, three feet wide and three feet deep. The illustrations show it in full flight and just as it is rising from the water.

## A LAST MOVE IN WAR SHIPS FOR THE U. S. A.

American Navy to Have Greatest Warship Afloat.

TO RIVAL CRUISERS IN SPEED

Naval Architects Busy With Plans For Pennsylvania, Authorized by Recent Act of Congress—Will Be 630 Feet Long and Carry 16-Inch Armor Plate to Water Line—Will Be Just Able to Squeeze Through Panama Canal.

Washington, Aug. 24.—According to tentative plans being drawn for the construction of the battleship Pennsylvania, authorized by congress a few days ago, it is calculated that the ship will prove a world's sensation in the matter of fighting machines. Naval authorities have determined that this shall be not only the biggest and most formidable war vessel so far ever undertaken, but the speediest of all battleships. The fact that she is to carry 12 14-inch guns and a water-line armor protection of 16 inches thickness has made it necessary to design a ship exceptionally long in order that her beam shall not be too wide for safe passage through the Panama canal.

The Pennsylvania will have but 95-foot beam, but a length of 630 feet, 55 feet longer than the Oklahoma. Her speed will be 23 or 24 knots, if possible. A displacement of 31,000 tons will be necessary. This will make the Pennsylvania not only the biggest, with the heaviest armor of any warship in the world, but the speediest of all battleships in this respect rivaling the battle cruisers that are being built by Germany and England.

## President Is Coming To Our Ohio Centennial

President Will Attend Ohio Centennial Next Thursday.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Having received definite assurance from senators and representatives that congress will positively adjourn today, President Taft promptly arranged to leave Washington immediately the session ends. He plans to leave at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for his summer home at Beverly, joining Mrs. Taft there Sunday morning.

The president held his last cabinet meeting for the summer, all the members being present except Secretary of State Knox, who sailed from Seattle for Japan. The president had the cabinet with him for dinner. Over their coffee they discussed the legislation enacted or not enacted by the present congress and political or other questions that promise to arise between now and the election.

The president will desert Beverly next week long enough to help Ohio celebrate the centenary of the establishment of the seat of government at Columbus. He is scheduled to be present at the ceremonies on Thursday.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

## WILSON AND BULL MOOSE

Shakes Hands With Baby Dressed Like Roosevelt.



One of the most interesting incidents of the great annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J., which was reviewed by Governor Wilson, was his shaking hands with two-year-old Charles Hoffman, dressed like Colonel Roosevelt and mounted between the antlers of a gigantic bull moose. The governor took off his hat to the moose and his rider.

## WILL MAKE DEFICIT GOOD

Son of Judge Stewart Will Repay Shortage of Nearly \$12,000.

Columbus, O., Aug. 23.—State Examiners Carl M. Bowman and George C. Smitley reported to State Auditor Fullington and County Prosecutor Turner that Judge Gilbert H. Stewart, president of the Columbus Law Library association, is short \$11,962.94 in the funds of the association.

Gilbert Stewart, Jr., son of Judge Stewart, admitted that there may be some discrepancies in the accounts of the Law Library association, kept by his father, but if there were, he said it was due to a poor system of book-keeping. "I am going over the books now, and if any discrepancies or shortages are found, the money will be paid back," he said.

## Discussed Amendments Informally

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—In response to an invitation sent out by the Citizens and Taxpayers' league, several hundred frangers and other farmers met in this city and listened to speeches antagonistic to the initiative and referendum, change in judicial system, home rule and other proposed amendments to the constitution. Resolutions were adopted urging every voter to cast a ballot Sept. 8 after carefully studying each amendment and to vote "no" on every proposition unless convinced it is an improvement over the present constitution.

Taft Promotes Ray.

Washington, Aug. 24.—President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Major Beecher B. Ray, U. S. A., to be deputy paymaster general with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Major Ray's alleged political activity in 1908 and other of his acts while in the army have been the subject of congressional investigation.

Use the Classified column.

(Continued from page three)





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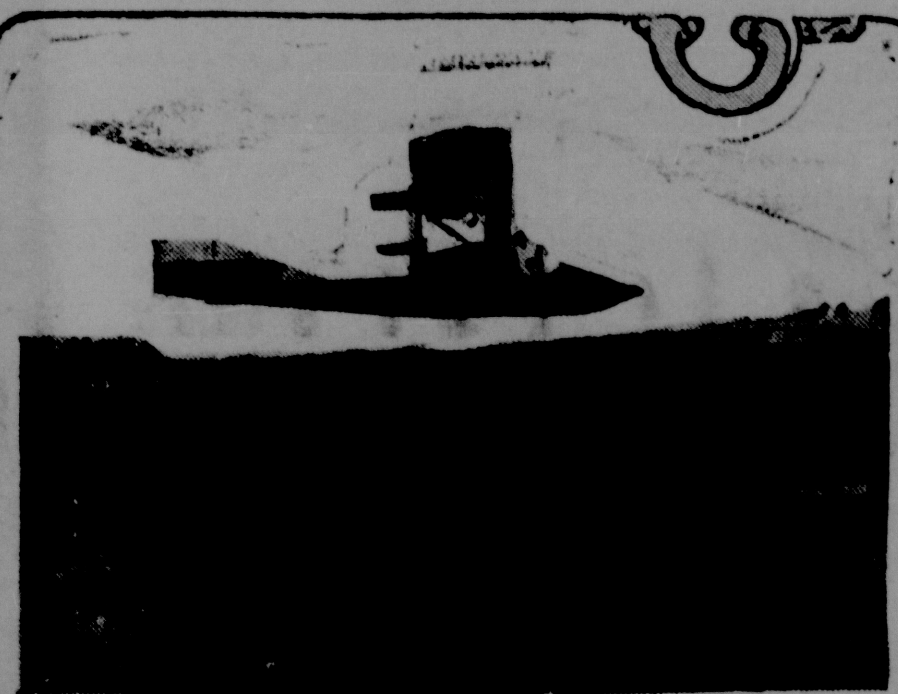
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Woman Scales Mt. Blackburn.

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Dora Keen of Philadelphia, who led  
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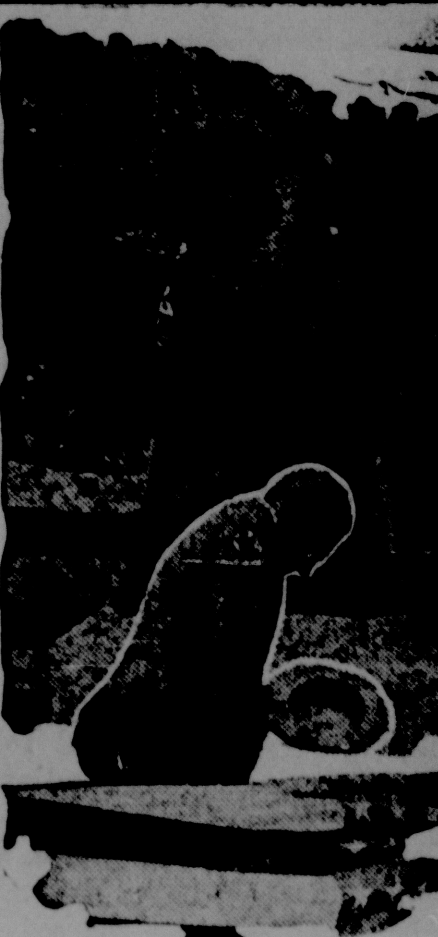
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THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

## REVELATION OR CONFESSION?

Even though Colonel Henry Waterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says, editorially, it is a confession and not a revelation, that was an amazing statement made by Senator Penrose in the Senate on Thursday.

The Pennsylvania Senator made the charge from hearsay it is true, but nevertheless he made the direct charge that the financial backers of Theodore Roosevelt, notably George W. Perkins, had underwritten a three million dollar campaign fund to bring about the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago by the National Convention which finally, after a memorable and turbulent session, nominated President Taft.

Many people have known for years that the great monied interests of the country were contributing to political campaigns sums of money greatly in excess of enough to defray all necessary legitimate expenses of a campaign and far greater sums than any purely patriotic motives would dictate, but few people dreamed that the practice of "financing" a political campaign had progressed to the point which Senator Penrose's amazing charges indicate.

If true, the facts as disclosed by the Pennsylvanian before the investigating committee, and we must accept then, coming from such a source as true, until they are shown conclusively to be false, disclose the existence of an ugly condition of affairs.

Think of it for a moment. Financiers—men of money and affairs—men whose world is bounded by dollars and cents on all sides, men who measure other men and measure all achievements in the scale of money, men whose aim is money and whose method is money—underwriting the campaign of a seeker after office.

Why?

Three millions of dollars to nominate a man for the office of president.

One of the uses, Senator Penrose states, for which this vast sum was to be used, was to secure the votes of the negro delegates from the Southern states and five thousand dollars for each delegate was the amount agreed upon.

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That is an awful charge and it cannot be either howled down or befogged in other issues of minor consequences.

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By J. C. Worthington, New York

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Thousands of such men are doing this work and making good at it, doing far better than they could ever have done with the extremely moderate incomes that they earned in the city.

Modern farm homes have running water, steam or hot water heat, telephones and

many more comforts and conveniences than are ever possible in a city apartment or on the average city income.

Many of our most successful farmers are ex-city men, who are succeeding better than many who never left the farm, because they came to the work with open and active minds, and willingness to learn new and improved methods. But often the native is content to follow the antiquated methods of his grandfather.

The man who studies his fields, his crops, their fertilizer needs, the season, weather conditions; who fights weeds, insects, rodents and other pests; who studies the mating of different strains of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, pets, bees, for the production of the most desirable qualities in their offspring; who studies feeding methods; who takes part in local politics; interests himself in schools, lodges, church, roads, bridges and all neighborhood doings will have all the "excitement" that any healthy minded man needs and then some. When he or his family wish to see a good play they have the price to do it properly, which is often lacking with the city man, and comparatively few farms are more than three or four hours' ride from a live town.

Man is a social animal and needs the companionship of his fellows to develop the best that is in him; nowhere is he able to enjoy such companionship better than in the country, where everybody knows everybody else and has a friendly interest in his welfare.

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Let me live in a house by the side of the road  
Where the race of men go by—  
The men who are good and the men who are bad,  
As good and as bad as I;  
I would not sit in the scorn's seat  
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;  
Let me live in a house by the side of the road  
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,  
By the side of the highway of life,  
The men who press with the ardor of hope,  
The men who are faint with the strife;  
And I turn not away from their smiles or their tears,  
Both parts of the Infinite Plan;  
Let me live in a house by the side of the road  
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I know there are brook gladdened meadows ahead  
And mountains of wearisome height,  
That the road passes on through the long afternoon  
And stretches away to the night;  
But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice  
And weep with the strangers that moan,  
Nor live in my house by the side of the road  
Like a friend who dwells alone.

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They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,  
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Chicago .....	66	Clear
St. Louis .....	80	Clear
New Orleans .....	76	Rain
Washington .....	74	Clear
Philadelphia ...	72	Cloudy

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Mason was unable to appear for duty Friday or Saturday, and word was received here that he had been taken to Bainbridge for treatment.

### A WOMAN'S HANDS.

It isn't work that ruins the hands—it is the soap, the common, dangerous yellow rosin soap. It will eat into and rot cloth, so what won't it do to that delicate skin of a woman's hands? "Easy Task Soap" is pure and antiseptic; it has no nasty, disagreeable odor; it does the cleaning for you and you don't have to wear out your skin and your muscles with rubbing. As it costs no more than poor soaps, why should you ruin your hands? Your grocer has it.

### SHOES DEFY TIME AND WEAR

Mount Joy (Pa.) Man Thirty Years Trying to Discard Them, Without a Peg Yielding.

Mount Joy, Pa.—Isaiah Zug of Milton Grove is the owner of a pair of shoes and of a pair of boots that, in a way, are as out of the ordinary as the famous slippers of Cinderella. They promise to be everlasting, for the shoes have resisted for thirty years the efforts of Zug to wear them out, while the boots would fire the enthusiasm of former Governor Pennypacker, with their record of twenty-five years' wear.

The shoes are of the variety known in the rural regions as "Sunday shoes," while the boots are his "waddags," or workday footwear.

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## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and cures Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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## Eat Snider's Butternut Bread

Rich as Butter, Sweet as a Nut

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# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

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Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

## REVELATION OR CONFESSION?

Even though Colonel Henry Waterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says, editorially, it is a confession and not a revelation, that was an amazing statement made by Senator Penrose in the Senate on Thursday.

The Pennsylvania Senator made the charge from hearsay it is true, but nevertheless he made the direct charge that the financial backers of Theodore Roosevelt, notably George W. Perkins, had underwritten a three million dollar campaign fund to bring about the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago by the National Convention which finally, after a memorable and turbulent session, nominated President Taft.

Many people have known for years that the great monied interests of the country were contributing to political campaigns sums of money greatly in excess of enough to defray all necessary legitimate expenses of a campaign and far greater sums than any purely patriotic motives would dictate, but few people dreamed that the practice of "financing" a political campaign had progressed to the point which Senator Penrose's amazing charges indicate.

If true, the facts as disclosed by the Pennsylvanian before the investigating committee, and we must accept then, coming from such a source as true, until they are shown conclusively to be false, disclose the existence of an ugly condition of affairs.

Think of it for a moment. Financiers—men of money and affairs—men whose world is bounded by dollars and cents on all sides, men who measure other men and measure all achievements in the scale of money, men whose aim is money and whose method is money—underwriting the campaign of a seeker after office.

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## Eat Snider's

# Butternut Bread

Rich as Butter, Sweet as a Nut

Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

## Ask for 10c Butter-Nut Bread

And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.



# Bitter Are Replies "Frame Up" Charged

(Continued from Page One.)

my possession reports from the bureau of corporations and the secretary of the interior which conclusively showed that the Standard Oil had been taking rebates on the largest possible scale.

"Inasmuch as Mr. Archbold did not tell the truth in his interview with me, I have no doubt that he does not tell the truth about the man who is dead, and who living he never dared to accuse as he now accuses him.

"Neither Mr. Bliss nor anyone else ever suggested or hinted at, in any shape or way, the idea that I should refrain from taking any action in connection with any corporation because of any contribution whatsoever.

"Specifically, he never said one word to me about any contribution from the Standard Oil corporation and never said one word to me about proceeding or not proceeding against the Standard Oil corporation.

"Let it be remembered that long before the campaign of 1904, I had had a sharp run-in with the Standard Oil, and had shown them just what they could expect from me. This was when we were passing the bureau of corporations act. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act, that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it, and that they had sent telegrams to various senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them, and forced the bill through.

Shows His Animus.

"Mr. Archbold shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that 'darkest Africa never saw anything like the persecution of the Standard Oil corporation.' He proceeds, unwittingly, to pay Messrs. Garfield and Smith the highest praise by his bitterness to them for their action.

"I do not wonder that he feels bitterly. The action in question disclosed all kinds of improper practices on the part of the Standard Oil company and a colossal series of rebates. A stop was put to the rebates because of the action of the people in my administration and through the action a fine was imposed by Judge Landis on the Standard Oil company which, if it had not been reversed by the appellate division, would really have made that corporation smart, and even as it was it forced them to act properly.

"It seems to me that the course of Mr. Penrose in this matter and the bringing in of Mr. Archbold to testify

near close analogies to what in the New York police situation at this time would be called a 'frame-up,' and this is shown by the questions which Mr. Archbold is asked and those he is not asked.

"I feel that the country has a right to expect the committee to refuse to permit Mr. Archbold to go away until he has testified to every fact within his knowledge. He and Mr. Penrose should be rigorously cross-examined as to the transactions between them so as to see what explanation they can possibly give as to the correspondence between them when Mr. Penrose was a member of the industrial commission, and both should be rigorously examined as to all their relations together in previous years.

"Meanwhile I wish to thank them both for having made it clear beyond possibility of doubt that I am the man whom the Penroses and Archbolds of the country most dread in public life."

ARCHBOLD TESTIFIES

Says Roosevelt Fought Standard Because Contribution Was Refused.

Washington, Aug. 24.—John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil company corroborated under oath all the statements that have been made by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, in regard to the Standard Oil company's contribution of \$100,000 to the Roosevelt 1904 campaign fund and the subsequent effort to obtain an additional \$150,000 from the same source.

Archbold said the Standard Oil company contributed \$100,000 to Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national committee in 1904, for the national campaign, and also gave Penrose \$25,000 to help carry Pennsylvania. He swore that Roosevelt and George B. Cortelyou of the Republican committee both knew and "gratefully accepted" the trust money. A few weeks later, the magazine declared, Bliss asked for \$150,000 more. It was refused.

"Darkest Africa never witnessed such an outrageous persecution," he said. "The inference was plain—it was because we had refused to make the additional contribution. Mr. Bliss himself said it would have been different if I had done as he had asked us to."

Under cross-examination by Senator Pomerene, Archbold declared that the Pennsylvania senator's charge that William Flinn of Pittsburgh had wired and besought Archbold to assist him to become senator from Pennsylvania was true. He swore to the accuracy of letters and cipher telegrams which Penrose read to the senate on Wednesday.

For more than two hours Archbold perspired under a grilling inquisition. Senator Clapp, chairman of the in-

vestigating committee; Senators Pomerene of Ohio and Oliver of Pennsylvania, were the chief cross-examiners. Three times Archbold went over his whole story. He was unshaken in any important detail.

COMMITTEE IN DOUBT

Some Want Roosevelt to Be Called to Witness Stand.

Washington, Aug. 24.—It is believed here that Colonel Roosevelt will take the stand within a few days before the senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures, to answer the charges made by John D. Archbold that Roosevelt had knowledge of the use of Standard Oil money in his campaign of 1904.

The committee is divided over its future course of action. Upon the arrival today of Senator Luke Lea, one of the absent Democratic members of the committee, a meeting will be held to determine whom to call and where the next meeting is to be held.

Joins Deniers' Club.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—The evidence given by John D. Archbold, head of the Standard Oil trust, before the senate committee that Colonel Roosevelt ordered the trust prosecutions when the Standard, after giving \$125,000 to the Roosevelt campaign, refused more, was characterized as a deliberate and unqualified falsehood by James R. Garfield.

Archbold Sails For Europe.

New York, Aug. 24.—John D. Archbold, whose testimony before the senate committee relative to the Standard Oil company's contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904 created such a sensation, sailed today for Europe, expecting to remain abroad until the middle of October.

NEW USE FOR TELEPHONE.

Stuebenville, O., Aug. 24.—Putting babies to sleep by telephone is an innovation in society circles here. This method of quieting fretting children whose mothers leave them at home while they enjoy bridge was introduced by Mrs. Harry G. Zanier while attending an afternoon affair.

The nurse telephoned Mrs. Zanier that the baby had been crying for an hour and that she could not quiet the child. Mrs. Zanier gave a few hurried instructions to the nurse. A moment later the guests were surprised to hear Mrs. Zanier singing a soft lullaby into the transmitter.

Want Ads. are profitable.

## OHIO HAPPENINGS

Woman Recovers Voice.

Napoleon, O., Aug. 24.—The shock caused by the death of a daughter in New York has restored the power of speech to Mrs. George Valentine. For nine years she could not talk above an almost inaudible whisper. The information of Mrs. Valentine's loss was followed by a scream. She now speaks in her natural tone of voice.

Resent Coercion; Strike.

Gallipolis, O., Aug. 24.—Because Manager W. J. Love insisted that each of the 250 employees of the Gallia Furniture company buy a ticket for the local Chautauque, every man in the plant struck, closing down the concern. The men are members of the woodworkers' union.

Held by Federal Authorities.

Marion, O., Aug. 24.—Charged with sending threatening letters through the mails, Peter Wavelack was arrested and is being held for federal authorities. Frank Eisman, who caused his arrest, says the prisoner is madly infatuated with his wife.

Killed While Fixing Light.

Painesville, O., Aug. 24.—Returning home ahead of his family from a picnic at Willoughbeach, Will Collister, head of the electric light plant, found a street light dark near his home. In investigating, he was electrocuted.

Killed in Leap From Train.

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Iron Worker Drowns Himself.

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WHO SCRATCHED

THE BATH TUB?

Nice, porcelain bath tub, too; and all the folks thought it was just lovely. But somebody was washing it out and used common laundry soap—the yellow kind with rosin and strong caustic in it—and away went the enamel and the finish. (If that kind of soap will harm porcelain enamel, what won't it do to clothes?) "Easy Task Soap" the pure, white, antiseptic, five-cents-a-cake kind, will not harm anything but dirt. Try two cakes and get your money back if it isn't as represented.

Say Franking Privilege Abused.

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LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, AUG. 24.

Cattle — Receipts, 1,500 head; beefs, \$5 85@10 50; Texas steers, \$5 00@6 85; western steers, \$6 25@8 85; stockers and feeders, \$4 25@7 25; cows and heifers, \$2 65@8 10; calves, \$6 50@10 25.

Hogs — Receipts, 9,000 head; light, \$7 75 @8 75; mixed, \$8 00@8 75; heavy, \$7 85@8 67 1/2; roughs, \$7 85@8 05; pigs, \$5 50@6 15.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 9,000 head; native sheep, \$3 25@4 25; western, \$2 25@4 30; yearlings, \$4 40@5 40; native lambs, \$4 50@7 30; western, \$4 50@7 35.

Wheat — No. 2 red, \$1 04 1/2@1 06; Corn — No. 2, \$1 08 1/2@1 10; Oats — No. 2 white, 24 1/2@25 1/2.

EAST BUFFALO, AUG. 24.

Cattle — Receipts, 5 cars; export cattle, \$8 35@9 00; shipping steers, \$7 50@8 25; butcher steers, \$6 60@8 00; heifers, \$4 75@7 25; fat cows, \$3 25@5 50; bulls, \$4 00@6 00; milkers and springers, \$25 00@65 00; calves, \$11 00@12 00.

Hogs — Receipts, 25 cars; heavies, \$9 00@9 15; pigs, \$8 50; roughs, \$7 65@7 70; pigs, \$5 50@7 00.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 1,000 head; sheep, 2 25@4 75; choice spring lambs, \$6 50@7 25.

CINCINNATI, O., AUG. 24.

Cattle — Receipts, 574 head; steers, \$4 25@8 25; heifers, \$3 25@7 25; cows, \$2 00@5 75; calves, \$4 50@9 75.

Hogs — Receipts, 1,925 head; packers, \$8 45@8 75; common sows, \$6 00@7 65; pigs and lights, \$5 00@8 70; stags, \$4 00@6 75.

Wheat — No. 2 red, \$1 05@1 07; Corn — No. 2 mixed, \$1 11@1 13 1/2; Oats — No. 2 mixed, \$1 31@1 34; Rye — No. 2, 75@77c.

CLEVELAND, O., AUG. 24.

Cattle — Receipts, 100 head; choice fat steers, \$8 50@8 75; good to choice steers, \$8 00@8 25; heifers, \$4 50@7 25; fat bulls, \$5 50@6 00; cows, \$5 50@6 00; milkers and springers, \$25 00@60 00; calves, \$9 50@10 00.

Hogs — Receipts, 1,000 head; heavies, \$8 75; light mixed, \$9 00; Yorkers, \$9 00; pigs, \$8 50; roughs, \$7 65; stags, \$6 75.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 4,078 head; sheep, \$1 25@3 65; lambs, \$2 50@7 00.

TOLEDO, O., AUG. 24.

Wheat, \$1 09; corn, 82c; oats, 26 1/2c; cloverseed, \$10 10.

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER.

"I am a traveling salesman" writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Blackmer and Tanquary.

Use the Classified column.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES.

San Cura Ointment Stops Pain at Once, Draws Out all Poisons, and Heals Promptly.

In all the world there is no ointment, no liniment, no remedy for burns, cuts and bruises that can compare with the antiseptic ointment called San Cura.

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example: It is guaranteed by Brown's Drug Store to cure itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment will draw out every particle of poison, and leave it in such a thoroughly antiseptic condition that the sore will heal, never to break open again.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment today and keep it ready for an accident or emergency that may happen. 25 cents and 50 cents at Brown's Drug Store on the money-back plan.

GIVES WEALTH FOR APPETITE

"Diamond Jim" Brady of New York Shows Gratitude to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Baltimore, Md.—In gratitude to it for having restored his appetite, "Diamond Jim" Brady of New York has given \$220,000 to Johns Hopkins hospital here, it was learned. After suffering for near six months from stomach trouble, during which he could not indulge in the luxury of dry toast without being savagely revenged during digestion, Mr. Brady was able to sit down to his first big meal the other night. The menu which was served was as follows:

Cantaloupe, cherrystone clams, chicken gumbo (strained), sea bass, wine, broiled squab turkey, string bean salad, demi tasse, cigars, champagne.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

# The Washington Daily Herald

A Real Live Local Newspaper Issued Every Evening With All The News Worth While

In Its Columns Will be Found

offerings of Washington's Progressive Merchants to the Buying Public.

Containing News of Best Bargains

Offered To The Buying Public,

It is, at one and the same time, sought by both buyer and merchant as the means to the same end

A CLASSIFIED AD  
Will Find a Buyer

## READ IT!

A CLASSIFIED AD  
will supply your want

AND KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES. WITHOUT IT YOU  
DO NOT KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON ABOUT YOU



## How Are Replies "Frame Up" Charged

(Continued from Page One.)

any possession reports from the bureau of corporations and the secretary of the interior which conclusively showed that the Standard Oil had been taking rebates on the largest possible scale.

"Inasmuch as Mr. Archbold did not tell the truth in his interview with me, I have no doubt that he does not tell the truth about the man who is dead, and who living he never dared to accuse as he now accuses him.

"Neither Mr. Bliss nor anyone else ever suggested or hinted at, in any shape or way, the idea that I should refrain from taking any action in connection with any corporation because of any contribution whatsoever.

"Specifically, he never said one word to me about any contribution from the Standard Oil corporation and never said one word to me about proceeding or not proceeding against the Standard Oil corporation.

"Let it be remembered that long before the campaign of 1904, I had had a sharp run-in with the Standard Oil, and had shown them just what they could expect from me. This was when we were passing the bureau of corporations act. I found out that the Standard Oil people were opposing the passage of the act, that two of their representatives had come down to Washington to oppose it, and that they had sent telegrams to various senators and representatives against it. I got hold of these telegrams, published some of them, and forced the bill through.

### Shows His Animus.

"Mr. Archbold shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that 'darkest Africa never saw anything like the persecution of the Standard Oil corporation.' He proceeds, unwittingly, to pay Messrs. Garfield and Smith the highest praise by his bitterness to them for their action.

"I do not wonder that he feels bitterly. The action in question disclosed all kinds of improper practices on the part of the Standard Oil company and a colossal series of rebates. A stop was put to the rebates because of the action of the people in my administration and through the action a fine was imposed by Judge Landis on the Standard Oil company which, if it had not been reversed by the appellate division, would really have made that corporation smart, and even as it was it forced them to act properly.

"It seems to me that the course of Mr. Penrose in this matter and the bringing in of Mr. Archbold to testify

near close analogies to what in the New York police situation at this time would be called a 'frame-up,' and this is shown by the questions which Mr. Archbold is asked and those he is not asked.

"I feel that the country has a right to expect the committee to refuse to permit Mr. Archbold to go away until he has testified to every fact within his knowledge. He and Mr. Penrose should be rigorously cross-examined as to the transactions between them so as to see what explanation they can possibly give as to the correspondence between them when Mr. Penrose was a member of the industrial commission, and both should be rigorously examined as to all their relations together in previous years.

"Meanwhile I wish to thank them both for having made it clear beyond possibility of doubt that I am the man whom the Penroses and Archbolds of the country most dread in public life."

### ARCHBOLD TESTIFIES

Says Roosevelt Fought Standard Because Contribution Was Refused.

Washington, Aug. 24.—John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil company corroborated under oath all the statements that have been made by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, in regard to the Standard Oil company's contribution of \$100,000 to the Roosevelt 1904 campaign fund and the subsequent effort to obtain an additional \$150,000 from the same source.

Archbold said the Standard Oil company contributed \$100,000 to Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national committee in 1904, for the national campaign, and also gave Penrose \$25,000 to help carry Pennsylvania. He swore that Roosevelt and George B. Cortelyou of the Republican committee both knew and "gratefully accepted" the trust money. A few weeks later, the magazine declared, Bliss asked for \$150,000 more. It was refused.

"Darkest Africa never witnessed such an outrageous persecution," he said. "The inference was plain—it was because we had refused to make the additional contribution. Mr. Bliss himself said it would have been different if I had done as he had asked us to."

Under cross-examination by Senator Pomerene, Archbold declared that the Pennsylvania senator's charge that William F. Hinn of Pittsburg had wired and besought Archbold to assist him to become senator from Pennsylvania was true. He swore to the accuracy of letters and cipher telegrams which Penrose read to the senate on Wednesday.

For more than two hours Archbold perspired under a grilling inquisition. Senator Clapp, chairman of the in-

vestigating committee; Senators Pomerene of Ohio and Oliver of Pennsylvania, were the chief cross-examiners. Three times Archbold went over his whole story. He was unshaken in any important detail.

### COMMITTEE IN DOUBT

Some Want Roosevelt to Be Called to Witness Stand.

Washington, Aug. 24.—It is believed here that Colonel Roosevelt will take the stand within a few days before the senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures, to answer the charges made by John D. Archbold that Roosevelt had knowledge of the use of Standard Oil money in his campaign of 1904.

The committee is divided over its future course of action. Upon the arrival today of Senator Luke Lea, one of the absent Democratic members of the committee, a meeting will be held to determine whom to call and where the next meeting is to be held.

### Joins Deniers' Club.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—The evidence given by John D. Archbold, head of the Standard Oil trust, before the senate committee that Colonel Roosevelt ordered the trust prosecutions when the Standard, after giving \$125,000 to the Roosevelt campaign, refused more, was characterized as a deliberate and unqualified falsehood by James R. Garfield.

### Archbold Sails For Europe.

New York, Aug. 24.—John D. Archbold, whose testimony before the senate committee relative to the Standard Oil company's contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904 created such a sensation, sailed today for Europe, expecting to remain abroad until the middle of October.

### NEW USE FOR TELEPHONE.

Staubenville, O., Aug. 24.—Putting babies to sleep by telephone is an innovation in society circles here. This method of quieting fretting children whose mothers leave them at home while they enjoy bridge was introduced by Mrs. Harry G. Zanier while attending an afternoon affair. The nurse telephoned Mrs. Zanier that the baby had been crying for an hour and that she could not quiet the child. Mrs. Zanier gave a few hurried instructions to the nurse. A moment later the guests were surprised to hear Mrs. Zanier singing a soft lullaby into the transmitter.

Want Ads. are profitable.

## OHIO HAPPENINGS

### Woman Recovers Voice.

Napoleon, O., Aug. 24.—The shock caused by the death of a daughter in New York has restored the power of speech to Mrs. George Valentine. For nine years she could not talk above an almost inaudible whisper. The information of Mrs. Valentine's loss was followed by a scream. She now speaks in her natural tone of voice.

### Resent Coercion; Strike.

Gallipolis, O., Aug. 24.—Because Manager W. J. Love insisted that each of the 260 employees of the Galia Furniture company buy a ticket for the local Chautauque, every man in the plant struck, closing down the concern. The men are members of the woodworkers' union.

### Held by Federal Authorities.

Marion, O., Aug. 24.—Charged with sending threatening letters through the mails, Peter Wavelack was arrested and is being held for federal authorities. Frank Eisman, who caused his arrest, says the prisoner is madly infatuated with his wife.

### Killed While Fixing Light.

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Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9,000 head; native sheep, \$3.25@4.35; western, \$3.25@4.30; yearlings, \$4.40@5.40; native lambs, \$4.50@7.50; western, \$4.50@7.50. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.04½@1.06; corn—No. 2, \$1.04@1.06; oats—No. 2 white, \$1.44@1.46.

#### EAST BUFFALO, AUG. 24.

Cattle—Receipts, 5 cars; export cattle, \$8.35@9.00; shipping steers, \$7.50@8.25; butcher steers, \$6.80@8.00; heifers, \$4.75@7.25; fat cows, \$3.25@5.50; bulls, \$4.00@6.00; milkers and springers, \$25.00@55.00; calves, \$11.00@12.00. Hogs—Receipts, 25 cars; heavies, \$9.00; mediums, \$9.10@9.15; Yorkers, \$9.10@9.15; pigs, \$8.50; roughs, \$7.65@7.70; stags, \$6.50@7.00.

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A CLASSIFIED AD  
Will Find a Buyer

## READ IT!

A CLASSIFIED AD  
will supply your want

AND KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES. WITHOUT IT YOU DO NOT KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON ABOUT YOU



## AS USUAL LOVE FINDS WAY NEW HOLLAND PAIR ELOPE

**Harry Kirk and Miss Lora Dailey  
Give Friends the Slip and Go  
to Circleville, Where Sleepy  
Judge Refused Accommoda-  
tion--From Circleville They  
Go to Cincinnati and Are Mar-  
ried--Return Sunday Night.**

Thursday night about 9:30 o'clock a young couple claiming New Holland as their residence, went to the residence of Probate Judge Van Cleef, of Circleville, and asked him to go to the office and issue a marriage license for them.

The judge declined to be so accommodating, but arranged to issue the necessary papers at 6:30 Friday morning, but when that hour arrived the couple failed to appear. They did not give their names, and the Circleville judge was greatly puzzled over the affair and expected to see them later.

Now it happened that on the night the couple appeared for the license, Mr. C. H. Dailey and wife drove to this city in their automobile, leaving at home their daughter, Miss Lora Dailey, and also another daughter.

Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Dailey had left for this city, Mr. Harry Kirk, son of Mr. George Kirk, a prominent farmer of near New Holland, drove up to the Dailey residence and Miss Dailey accompanied him. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dailey instituted a search for their daughter, discovering that her hat and clothing was missing.

Nothing more was heard from the young people until Friday evening when the parents received a telephone message from Cincinnati saying that they were married and would be home Sunday evening, presumably on the 9:30 Pennsylvania train.

Both are prominent and highly respected young people, and will be met with hearty congratulations upon their return.

It is supposed that after the Circleville judge refused to grant them a license that they went to Chillicothe or Columbus and from thence to Cincinnati where they were married.

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### FLYING MEN FALL

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired listless run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters" he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 30cents at Blackmer and Tanquary.

### Detroit Entrance Sought by Pennsy

Current rumor is that the Pennsylvania again is considering the project of securing an entrance into Detroit, but that instead of building its own line the company will use the tracks of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, and to shorten the route will utilize an abandoned right of way near Dundee for a cut-off. The Pennsylvania would connect with the D. T. and I. at Brimo, Ohio. Pennsylvania engineers are reported to have made an examination of the route recently.

When the road is sold at receiver's sale this fall it is believed that interests in harmony with the Pennsylvania will secure the line, and that present investigations of the route are the result of an understanding already reached with prospective purchasers.

The Pennsylvania long has desired a Toledo-Detroit line, and because of the constantly increasing traffic between the two cities it is thought the time is ripe for carrying out the project. In the meantime the company has not abandoned the idea that some time it will build a line west from Toledo into Indiana, connecting with the main line for Chicago.

### Believes Churches Should Advertise

Denver, Aug. 23.—Rev. Christian F. Reiser, pastor of Grace M. E. church, New York City, and widely known as "The Billboard Preacher," made the following interesting statement at a luncheon of the Denver Advertising club: "I most certainly believe that churches ought to advertise," he said.

"I believe that it would be a fine thing for about ten churches in Denver, for instance, to unite in purchasing a half page per week in the newspapers, use about nine tenths of this for a strong attention gaining invitation of a general nature and give the rest of the space to their individual announcements in condensed form."

COAL, WOOD, SAWDUST,  
WASHINGTON HANDLE CO.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

## COAL COAL COAL

We are prepared to furnish you at all times with a high grade quality of coal. In the business world the buyer is careful as to quality and amount paid. He checks all weights and calculates all bills to see that he gets just what his bill calls for.

In the home the buyer should be just as careful to calculate all bills. Honest Weight and Honest Price must work together.

We have done our part to safeguard your interests. Our scales have been thoroughly overhauled by Ohio Scale and Repair Co., and tested and sealed by our Sealer of Weights and Measures.

**We Guarantee Weights, Quality and Price**

## Slagle Lumber and Coal Co

N. B.—Ask our driver for weight tickets.  
We give them with each load.

## Irish Lad Wins The Big Purse

This year's pacing sensation of the half mile circuit, Irish Lad, one of the new members of the Mallow racing stable, added another gem to his crown on Friday morning when he annexed the sixth and final heat of the 2:10 pace at Goshen, N. Y., in the fast time of 2:09 1-4. Irish Lad had already won two heats on Thursday and his victory in the 6th heat on Friday morning gave him the race and incidentally the purse of \$2000.

The big, good natured bay horse is gaining friends and admirers every day and experts of the harness horse men are making all sorts of extravagant predictions for his future on the mile tracks.

Immediately after the close of the race Friday morning, Irish Lad was taken to the train and shipped to Columbus, Ohio, for his start Thursday in the 2:10 pace at the Ohio State fair.

On Thursday at Goshen, N. Y., Bonnie Dotte, the little trotter of the Mallow string, took third money in the 2:20 trot purse, \$1,000, winning one heat and taking a mark of 2:16 1-4.

Bonnie Dotte and Major Mallow were shipped to Wheeling for the races there the next week.

### Gun Was Loaded Young Man Dies

The oft repeated story, so familiar to all—"Didn't know it was loaded", was again brought forcibly to the front at the Chillicothe fair Thursday, when Harry Shasteen, 22, son of Robert Shasteen, who operated a shooting gallery at the fair grounds, was shot through the abdomen while cleaning a rifle, and died within a short time afterward.

The young man had the gun pressed against his body while in the act of cleaning the gun from the breech. He walked some distance and informed his father, was taken to the hospital where he died from loss of blood.

### Local Horses At Ross County Fair

The attendance at the Ross county fair Thursday was equal to the Thursday crowd here, and some 18,000 persons attended, including a number from this city and county. The Friday crowd was also good. The aeroplane flights were all that could be desired, and some difficult feats were performed by the aviators.

In the Thursday races a number of local horses were entered. In the 2:20 trot, purse \$300, J. C. Simmons, owned by J. D. and E. C. McCoy, won second money, coming under the wire 1, 1, 4, 2, 2. In the same race Perless, owned by J. Smithers, finished 5, 6, 6. Leola McKinney, J. B. Mark, finished 2, 4, 4 in the 2:20 trot.

In the running race Orla Chum, Sheridan Brothers, won 3rd place. Fanny Berkshire, C. E. Mark, finished fifth in the last heat of the Wednesday 2:20 trot, which was carried over until Thursday.

### ARE EVER AT WAR

There are two things that are everlasting at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts at Blackmer and Tanquary.

### O. E. S.

The regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Monday evening, August 26, at 7:30.

VERA VEAIL, W. M.  
MAY RODGERS, Secy.

### Kill Tariff Board.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The house adopted the conference report on the sundry civil bill, cutting off appropriations for the tariff board.

### THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

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Ladies' Gingham and Lawn Dresses, value \$4 and \$4.50, \$1.45  
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Children's White Dresses, value \$2 and \$2.50, at - 98c  
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Sizes Six to Fourteen Years

None on Approval.

Come And See Us.

## FRANK L. STUTSON

Odd Fellows' Building

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Not content with this, it is claimed that he followed the car down street shouting needless instructions about turning, or stopping. Another party of autoists from this city were also made objects of the marshal's ire, and it is claimed without just cause.

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Mr. McAneny is forty-three years old and was formerly a New York newspaper reporter.

An extract from the article follows:

"The new borough president started the work of widening, straightening and planning new streets, and it is still going on today. Show windows, show cases, flower stands, boot-black stands, newspaper stands, fruit stands, handsome Fifth Avenue porticoes, barrooms, subway kiosks, debrooms, markets, are being removed from the public streets, the congestion opened up and traffic let through. McAneny asked and got \$3,500,000 with which to begin replacing the island's antiquated pavements. He built a municipal asphalt plant and on plans and specifications prepared at his request by representative highway engineers of the country the borough is now laying an absolutely new system of paving. In 1911 thirty-nine miles of pavement were laid, as against twenty-nine miles for the last year of the preceding administration, and this year the mileage will run over fifty.

"New York City is trying to understand McAneny. His desire to get things done, his thoroughness, his patience, and his persistence are almost lost over the heads of easy-going metropolitans. What they do

catch quickly, however, is his never-failing sense of humor and his sharp and ready reply in open debate. No one yet has appeared who could tell the borough president of more evils existing in his department than he already knows; and on more than one occasion he has been suspected of supplying material to committees of citizens for use against himself.

McAneny's training was that of the city room and the enthusiasm of a city editor started him at work upon municipal problems. There is nothing of mystery about McAneny or his administration. Carl Schurz and Grover Cleveland were McAneny's ideals, in his newspaper days, and one of them was his intimate personal friend. Although a Democrat he has never been in party politics. He refuses to recognize the rights of patronage and gets the support of his employees by promotion through efficiency and results. If George McAneny may be classified as anything at all he is properly a constructive leader in the new school of municipal government."

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It is thought that the metallurgy of iron must have originated in Central Europe, especially in Noricum, which approximately represented modern Austria and Bavaria. Only at Hallstatt and in Bosnia and Transylvania from which countries the Achala and Dorians are supposed to have migrated to Hellas, are found evidences of a gradual introduction of iron, as first as an ornament applied to the bronze which it ultimately replaced. Everywhere else iron was introduced in no gradual fashion, a fact that implies a foreign origin.

Meteoric iron was known in Egypt in remote antiquity, but no doubt it was worked as flints are worked, by cutting or chipping, and was not smelted. In other words, it was the metallurgy, not the knowledge of iron, that originated in Central Europe.

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So Says Kansas Hospital Chief in His Report of Young People of That State.

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**PAY US**  
**\$4.28**  
Saturday Night and on Monday Morning we'll set one of these swings up in your yard.  
**DICE-MARK HDW. CO.**





# AS USUAL LOVE FINDS WAY NEW HOLLAND PAIR ELOPE

Harry Kirk and Miss Lora Dailey Give Friends the Slip and Go to Circleville, Where Sleepy Judge Refused Accommodation--From Circleville They Go to Cincinnati and Are Married--Return Sunday Night.

Thursday night about 9:30 o'clock a young couple claiming New Holland as their residence, went to the residence of Probate Judge Van Cleaf, of Circleville, and asked him to go to the office and issue a marriage license for them.

The judge declined to be so accommodating, but arranged to issue the necessary papers at 6:30 Friday morning, but when that hour arrived the couple failed to appear. They did not give their names, and the Circleville judge was greatly puzzled over the affair and expected to see them later.

Now it happened that on the night the couple appeared for the license, Mr. C. H. Dailey and wife drove to this city in their automobile, leaving at home their daughter, Miss Lora Dailey, and also another daughter.

Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Dailey had left for this city, Mr. Harry Kirk, son of Mr. George Kirk, a prominent farmer of near New Holland, drove up to the Dailey residence and Miss Dailey accompanied him. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dailey instituted a search for their daughter, discovering that her hat and clothing was missing.

Nothing more was heard from the young people until Friday evening when the parents received a telephone message from Cincinnati saying that they were married and would be home Sunday evening, presumably on the 9:30 Pennsylvania train.

Both are prominent and highly respected young people, and will be met with hearty congratulations upon their return.

It is supposed that after the Circleville judge refused to grant them a license that they went to Chillicothe or Columbus and from thence to Cincinnati where they were married.

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## FLYING MEN FALL

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired listless run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters" he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it, only 30cents at Blackmer and Tanquary.

## Detroit Entrance Sought by Pennsy

Current rumor is that the Pennsylvania again is considering the project of securing an entrance into Detroit, but that instead of building its own line the company will use the tracks of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, and to shorten the route will utilize an abandoned right of way near Dundee for a cut-off. The Pennsylvania would connect with the D. T. and I. at Brimo, Ohio. Pennsylvania engineers are reported to have made an examination of the route recently.

When the road is sold at receiver's sale this fall it is believed that interests in harmony with the Pennsylvania will secure the line, and that present investigations of the route are the result of an understanding already reached with prospective purchasers.

The Pennsylvania long has desired a Toledo-Detroit line, and because of the constantly increasing traffic between the two cities it is thought the time is ripe for carrying out the project. In the meantime the company has not abandoned the idea that some time it will build a line west from Toledo into Indiana, connecting with the main line for Chicago.

## Believes Churches Should Advertise

Denver, Aug. 23.—Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace M. E. church, New York City, and widely known as "The Billboard Preacher," made the following interesting statement at a luncheon of the Denver Advertising club: "I most certainly believe that churches ought to advertise," he said.

"I believe that it would be a fine thing for about ten churches in Denver, for instance, to unite in purchasing a half page per week in the newspapers, use about nine tenths of this for a strong attention gaining invitation of a general nature and give the rest of the space to their individual announcements in condensed form."

COAL, WOOD, SAWDUST, WASHINGTON HANDLE CO.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

## The Big Purse

This year's pacing sensation of the half mile circuit, Irish Lad, one of the new members of the Mallow racing stable, added another gem to his crown on Friday morning when he annexed the sixth and final heat of the 2:10 pace at Goshen, N. Y., in the fast time of 2:09 1-4. Irish Lad had already won two heats on Thursday and his victory in the 6th heat on Friday morning gave him the race and incidentally the purse of \$2000.

The big, good natured bay horse is gaining friends and admirers every day and experts of the harness horse men are making all sorts of extravagant predictions for his future on the mile tracks.

Immediately after the close of the race Friday morning, Irish Lad was taken to the train and shipped to Columbus, Ohio, for his start Thursday in the 2:10 pace at the Ohio State fair.

On Thursday at Goshen, N. Y., Bonnie Dotte, the little trotter of the Mallow string, took third money in the 2:20 trot purse, \$1,000, winning one heat and taking a mark of 2:16 1-4.

Bonnie Dotte and Major Mallow were shipped to Wheeling for the races there the next week.

## Gun Was Loaded Young Man Dies

The oft repeated story, so familiar to all—"Didn't know it was loaded", was again brought forcibly to the front at the Chillicothe fair Thursday, when Harry Shasteen, 22, son of Robert Shasteen, who operated a shooting gallery at the fair grounds, was shot through the abdomen while cleaning a rifle, and died within a short time afterward.

The young man had the gun pressed against his body while in the act of cleaning the gun from the breech. He walked some distance and informed his father, was taken to the hospital where he died from loss of blood.

## Local Horses At Ross County Fair

The attendance at the Ross county fair Thursday was equal to the Thursday crowd here, and some 18,000 persons attended, including a number from this city and county. The Friday crowd was also good. The aeroplane flights were all that could be desired, and some difficult feats were performed by the aviators.

In the Thursday races a number of local horses were entered. In the 2:20 trot, purse \$300, J. C. Simmons, owned by J. D. and E. C. McCoy, won second money, coming under the wire 1, 1, 4, 2, 2. In the same race Perless, owned by J. Smithers, finished 5, 6, 6. Leola McKinney, J. B. Mark, finished 2, 4, 4 in the 2:20 trot.

In the running race Orla Chum, Sheridan Brothers, won 3rd place, Fanny Berkshire, C. E. Mark, finished fifth in the last heat of the Wednesday 2:20 trot, which was carried over until Thursday.

## ARE EVER AT WAR

There are two things that are everlastingly at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cts at Blackmer and Tanquary.

## O. E. S.

The regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Monday evening, August 26, at 7:30.

VERA VEAIL, W. M. MAY RODGERS, Secy.

## Kill Tariff Board.

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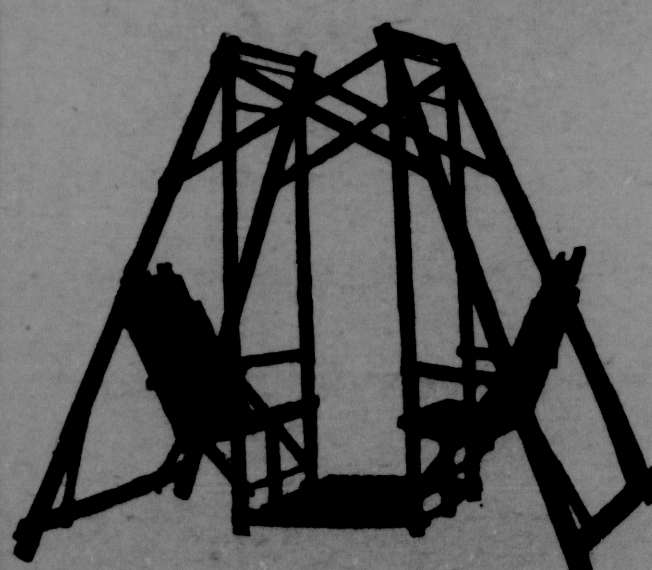
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\$4.28

Saturday Night and on Monday Morning we'll set one of these swings up in your yard.

DICE-MARK HDW. CO.



# COAL COAL COAL

We are prepared to furnish you at all times with a high grade quality of coal. In the business world the buyer is careful as to quality and amount paid. He checks all weights and calculates all bills to see that he gets just what his bill calls for.

In the home the buyer should be just as careful to calculate all bills. Honest Weight and Honest Price must work together.

We have done our part to safeguard your interests. Our scales have been thoroughly overhauled by Ohio Scale and Repair Co., and tested and sealed by our Sealer of Weights and Measures.

We Guarantee Weights, Quality and Price

## Slagle Lumber and Coal Co

N. B.—Ask our driver for weight tickets. We give them with each load.



## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Jos. Pratt is visiting in Chillicothe.

Mr. Albert Glascock is spending the day in Cincinnati.

Miss Marguerite Brown spent Friday in Columbus.

Miss Mary McKee went to Columbus today to be the guest of Mrs. D. R. Sinclair.

Mrs. Caroline Hetteshimer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Eberly, in Lancaster.

Miss Annette Breyfogle, of Mt. Sterling, was Miss Mabel Calvert's guest this week.

Miss Mabel Smith arrived from Greenfield today to be the guest of Mrs. Ed Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCoy went to Dayton yesterday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clay Johnson.

Miss Martha McCullough, of New York, arrives this evening to be the guest of Miss Bess Kerr.

Mrs. M. L. Kuhl has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gertie Finch at Yellow Springs.

Mrs. D. R. Sinclair returned to Columbus yesterday, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Scoggins.

Misses Wanda Wolford and Helen Snapp attended the Leap Year dance at New Holland last night.

Miss Margaret McDonald spent Friday at London attending the fair, the guest of her cousin, Mary Corbett.

Mr. Hamor Conn arrived from Cleveland today to join his wife and daughters and visit his mother Mrs. H. V. Conn.

Miss Mary Craig and guest, Miss Janet Longbon, of Marion, Miss Mina Rowe, Messrs. Winchel and Maynard Craig and Mr. Mart Morris, motored to New Holland to attend the Leap Year dance last night.

Mrs. Harve Wilson and daughter, Katharine, of Cleveland, are the guests of Miss Nell Marshall for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Ream motored over from Bowersville with them this morning for the day.

Rev. Father Malloy, of St. Joseph's church, Springfield, entertained at his mother's home on Western avenue last Friday. Rev. Father Rober, of London, O.; Father Bailey, of Springfield; Father Bruno, of Indiana, and Father Rademan, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Moran, of Springfield.

Howard Harper is visiting Robert Dumm in Columbus.

Mr. Jesse W. Smith left yesterday on a trip to Georgian Bay and the lakes.

Mrs. Sherman Murray is entertaining her cousin, Miss Ella Kerns, of Columbus.

Miss Margaret McDonald has been visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Corbett in London and attending the fair.

Mrs. Carrie Cline Deer and son, Cline, left this morning for Petoskey, Mich., where they expect to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Edgar Mark returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., today after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rowe.

C. C. Cunningham, Warren Hicks, Harry Rodecker and Sylvia Leary start for Columbus this evening to attend the auto races.

Miss Mabel Clevenger of Garrett, Ind., an O. S. U. school friend of Miss Mina Rowe, arrives this evening to be Miss Rowe's guest.

Rev. Esther G. Frame and Miss Lucy Allen, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis and Mrs. Catherine Moorman.

Mr. John Ryan and son, Naurbert, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald this week. Mr. Ryan is a brother of Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Poage (nee Anne Quinn) arrived from Ashland, Ky., this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Poage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Mrs. George McClure and daughter, Miss Mary, have returned to their home in Portsmouth after a three weeks' visit with relatives here and in Bloomingburg.

Judge and Mrs. Baggott (nee Mable Chaffin) and two children, of Dayton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hamor Conn at the H. H. Sanderson home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Val McCoy, Mr. Roy Hagler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Parrett and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Johnson, were among the week's visitors at the London fair.

Misses Bess Kerr and Dorothy Fullerton returned this morning from a two weeks' trip to Detroit, Mackinac, Detour, Mich., the Soo, Toronto, Can., Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., and other places enroute.

Mrs. E. E. Ginn and daughter, Miss Helen, returned yesterday for a delightful two months' trip in Colorado, dividing their time between Denver, Boulder, the mountains, Estes park, Eldorado Springs, Colorado Springs and Manitoba.

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Miss Mary Craig was hostess at a pretty little porch party yesterday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Janet Longbon, of Marion, O.

It was quite an informal affair, enjoyed by a dozen girls.

A beautiful garden party was greatly enjoyed by forty girls at the home of Miss Lelia Townsley, on the Chillicothe pike, on Thursday, the affair in honor of Miss Townsley's guests, Miss Gladys Ware, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Winnie Colvin, of Atlanta, Ga.

A big bowl of punch was on tapis under the trees all afternoon, and delicious refreshments were served.

The girls of the Queen Esther society, of this city were among the guests.

**WINNERS AT CHILICOTHE FAIR.**  
John McCoy's trotter, J. C. Simmons, won 2nd money in the 2:22 trot at the Chillicothe fair Thursday and W. H. Sheridan and son's runner, "Old Chum", third, both Wednesday and Thursday in mile heats.

## Opportunity Still Knocks Committee Not Selected

So far the entire committee to be selected to go to Upper Sandusky and inspect the plant of the United States Brass Company with a view to having that concern locate here, has not been chosen, although a local man has made arrangements for defraying all expenses of the committee.

It is the desire of those who own the plant to have the committee view the factory and then make their report on it, and if it is just as the present owners have stated, they will then come here and commence the work of securing a location and raising the necessary stock so that the factory can be moved here without further delay than absolutely necessary.

The proposition is a square out and out business one, and certainly worthy of full investigation, as requested by the present owners. A factory that employs as high priced men as the United States Brass Co., and which would undoubtedly give rich returns upon the amount invested, is not offered to a city but once in a life time.

Opportunity is still knocking at Washington's door, and it remains to be seen whether or not it will be answered.

## CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY OUT IN THE EAST END

Chicken thieves have become unusually bold in the eastern and north-eastern parts of the city, with the result that a number of persons have suffered the loss of from a half dozen to a score of chickens in a single night.

Friday night the thieves visited three or four different premises and walked away with some two score of choice fowls.

Among the places visited Friday night was the hen house of Mr. C. F. Bonham, where nine pure bred Rhode Island Reds were stolen, and the hen coop of Mrs. Judy, a half square away was also visited and all of her hens followed those of Mr. Bonham. Another party whose name could not be ascertained, reports the loss of a dozen or fifteen.

So common has become the nefarious practice that the citizens are up in arms over the repeated raids, and desire that strenuous efforts be made to break up the gang of thieves, and bring them to justice, and have asked the police to take the matter in hand and run the thieves to earth.

### EXPERIENCE SOCIAL.

The social and music committees of the C. E. Society of the Church of Christ are busy arranging for a pleasant and profitable evening Wednesday, August 28.

An interesting program will be given and refreshments served.

Everybody invited to come and bring a silver offering for Christian work. An entertaining feature of the evening will be the relating of experiences, by members of the society, in earning money for the offering.

7:30 p. m. is the time.

## New Sunbeam Jams

1912 Pack Now Ready

### STRAWBERRY

Made with rich, fat, luscious fruit; Jersey's biggest and best berries.

### RED RASPBERRY

Made from the finest grown in the Hudson Valley. The flavor is unusually good.

### BLACKBERRY

Those great big, glistening Lawton berries give a distinctive excellence.

### RED CHERRY

There is a crispness to the fruit used this year that makes the jam very delicious

### PEACH

Only perfectly ripe Elberta fruit is packed for Sunbeam. This is the fragrant, meaty, juicy kind.

### PINEAPPLE

Transparent golden dice. A special cooking process keeps all the flavor.

The taste - satisfaction which Sunbeam Jams produce entitle them to your preference.

\$2.85 the dozen jars  
\$1.45 half-dozen jars  
25c the single jar

## BARNETT'S GROCERY

3 Phones-32, 32, 33

## Rate Regulation Forces Prosperity

A very interesting article in the September American Magazine shows how railroad rate regulation has forced prosperity onto the railroads. Following is an extract:

"One simple fact. When we started to regulate them, the railroads were paying dividends on \$38.50 of every one hundred dollars of stock outstanding. And on so much of the stock as drew dividends, the average rate was five and three-eighths per cent. At the last report they were paying dividends on \$67 out of every hundred outstanding, and the average rate on that was 7.4 per cent.

"Another simple fact. In all their years of happy independence down to 1899, all the railroads in the United States had accumulated a surplus of \$194,000,000. In the next ten years, when regulation was doing its worst, they increased their scanty hoards to \$800,000,000.

With Regulation, disastrous rate wars ceased. From the primitive scale of four or five cents per ton mile, there had been a rapid descent during the middle of the century. Thirty years ago it was a cent a ton. That was a bogey score, something like ten seconds flat or a mile in two minutes. All three marks were passed about the same time. The rate slid under the ten mill line in 1889. Ten years later it had slipped down and down to the subzero of .722. Twenty-five per cent below the theoretical line of possible profit fixed by earlier statisticians!

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"When regulation set in the decline was stayed. The average rate crept up to .75 per ton mile in the next ten years. It advanced because published rates were maintained, because commodities were shifted to higher classifications, because in the natural course of development the profitable short haul filled in the earnings in larger degree, because with the progress of industry the proportion of manufactured products rose in comparison with raw material; and in some cases because of a positive lift in rates. But the tendency has been and still is to advance. It may not look like a very great gain, from a low point of .722 to .75 in ten years. But it bulks quite a sum in units that are measured to the fifth decimal place on one hand and in the thousand millions on the other."

### ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE.

The New Odd Fellows' Temple has been beautifully reproduced on colored post cards, and are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand at one cent each.

Ask for Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

# AVONDALE

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Near Base Ball Grounds

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Come Out Sunday And Bring Your Friends

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Both Phones. Open Evenings. Office with Allen & Allen, Judy Blk

## Swan Motor Car That Hisses



An Englishman named Matthewson, who resides in Calcutta, has had built for him the remarkable automobile here illustrated. Not only is the body of the car made to represent a swan, but the bird emits hisses that are so natural that the natives are rather terrified. The hisses are effected by means of a pedal that releases compressed gas.

## Read The Want Advertisements

# WANTED

100 ambitious young men and women to enter our school and prepare for a good position. Thorough, Practical and Up-to-Date Courses in Book-keeping, Short-hand, Typewriting, Business English, Business Arithmetic, Spelling, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Banking, Corporation Accounting, Rapid Calculation and Actual Office Practice.

**Fall Term Begins Sept. 3.**

Day and Night School.

Call, Write or Phone for Information

**Chillicothe Business College**

Home Phone A-751

E. D. CRIM, Pres.

## Anso and Buster Brown CAMERAS

Complete Line in Stock  
Prices \$2.00, up.

Fresh Films. All Sizes

**DELBERT C. HAYS**

Sole Agents here for Anso Cameras, Films, and Photo Supplies

## 5c THE PALACE 5c

## Plaything of Fate

A two-reel feature, depicting the adventures of parted lovers in Italy and South America. A romance and tragedy.

5c Two-Reel Feature 5c



# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Jos. Pratt is visiting in Chillicothe.

Mr. Albert Glascock is spending the day in Cincinnati.

Miss Marguerite Brown spent Friday in Columbus.

Miss Mary McKee went to Columbus today to be the guest of Mrs. D. R. Sinclair.

Mrs. Caroline Hetteshelmer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Eberly, in Lancaster.

Miss Annette Breyfogle, of Mt. Sterling, was Miss Mabel Calvert's guest this week.

Miss Mabel Smith arrived from Greenfield today to be the guest of Mrs. Ed Scoggins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCoy went to Dayton yesterday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clay Johnson.

Miss Martha McCullough, of New York, arrives this evening to be the guest of Miss Beas Kerr.

Mrs. M. L. Kuhl has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gertie Finch at Yellow Springs.

Mrs. D. R. Sinclair returned to Columbus yesterday, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Scoggins.

Misses Wanda Wolford and Helen Snapp attended the Leap Year dance at New Holland last night.

Miss Margaret McDonald spent Friday at London attending the fair, the guest of her cousin, Mary Corbett.

Mr. Hamor Conn arrived from Cleveland today to join his wife and daughters and visit his mother Mrs. H. V. Conn.

Miss Mary Craig and guest, Miss Janet Longbon, of Marion, Miss Mina Rowe, Messrs. Winchel and Maynard Craig and Mr. Mart Morris, motored to New Holland to attend the Leap Year dance last night.

Mrs. Harve Wilson and daughter, Katharine, of Cleveland, are the guests of Miss Nell Marshall for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Ream motored over from Bowersville with them this morning for the day.

Rev. Father Malloy, of St. Joseph's church, Springfield, entertained at his mother's home on Western avenue last Friday. Rev. Father Rober, of London, O.; Father Bailey, of Springfield; Father Bruno, of Indiana, and Father Rademan, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Moran, of Springfield.

Mesdames Chas. Harper, Fay Baldwin, E. L. McLain, H. G. Simons, Dwight Miller, W. H. Adams, Vedic Gerkin, Sadie McGarrough, Misses Lizzie Wilson, Fannie Murray, Fannie Kinkad of Greenfield, spent yesterday the guests of Mrs. T. C. DeWeese.

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Howard Harper is visiting Robert Dumm in Columbus.

Mr. Jesse W. Smith left yesterday on a trip to Georgian Bay and the lakes.

Mrs. Sherman Murray is entertaining her cousin, Miss Ella Kerns, of Columbus.

Miss Margaret McDonald has been visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Corbett in London and attending the fair.

Mrs. Carrie Cline Deer and son, Cline, left this morning for Petoskey, Mich., where they expect to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Edgar Mark returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., today after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rowe.

C. C. Cunningham, Warren Hicks, Harry Rodecker and Sylvia Leary start for Columbus this evening to attend the auto races.

Miss Mabel Clevenger of Garrett, Ind., an O. S. U. school friend of Miss Mina Rowe, arrives this evening to be Miss Rowe's guest.

Rev. Esther G. Frame and Miss Lucy Allen, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis and Mrs. Catherine Moorman.

Mr. John Ryan and son, Naurbert, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald this week. Mr. Ryan is a brother of Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Poage (nee Anne Quinn) arrived from Ashland, Ky., this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Poage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Mrs. George McClure and daughter, Miss Mary, have returned to their home in Portsmouth after a three weeks' visit with relatives here and in Bloomingburg.

Judge and Mrs. Baggott (nee Mable Chaffin) and two children, of Dayton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hamor Conn at the H. H. Sanderson home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Val McCoy, Mr. Roy Hagler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Parrett and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Johnson, were among the week's visitors at the London fair.

Misses Bess Kerr and Dorothy Fullerton returned this morning from a two weeks' trip to Detroit, Mackinac, Detour, Mich., the Soo, Toronto, Can., Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., and other places enroute.

Mrs. E. E. Ginn and daughter, Miss Helen, returned yesterday for a delightful two months' trip in Colorado, dividing their time between Denver, Boulder, the mountains, Estes park, Eldorado Springs, Colorado Springs and Manitoba.

**IN SOCIAL CIRCLES**

Miss Mary Craig was hostess at a pretty little porch party yesterday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Janet Longbon, of Marion, O.

It was quite an informal affair, enjoyed by a dozen girls.

A beautiful garden party was greatly enjoyed by forty girls at the home of Miss Lella Townsley, on the Chillicothe pike, on Thursday, the affair in honor of Miss Townsley's guests, Miss Gladys Ware, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Winnie Colvin, of Atlanta, Ga.

A big bowl of punch was on tapis under the trees all afternoon, and delicious refreshments were served.

The girls of the Queen Esther society, of this city were among the guests.

**WINNERS AT CHILLICOTHE FAIR.**

John McCoy's trotter, J. C. Simons, won 2nd money in the 2:22 trot at the Chillicothe fair Thursday and W. H. Sheridan and son's runner, "Old Chum", third, both Wednesday and Thursday in mile heats.

# Opportunity Still Knocks Committee Not Selected

So far the entire committee to be selected to go to Upper Sandusky and inspect the plant of the United States Brass Company with a view to having that concern locate here, has not been chosen, although a local man has made arrangements for defraying all expenses of the committee.

It is the desire of those who own the plant to have the committee view the factory and then make their report on it, and if it is just as the present owners have stated, they will then come here and commence the work of securing a location and raising the necessary stock so that the factory can be moved here without further delay than absolutely necessary.

The proposition is a square out and out business one, and certainly worthy of full investigation, as requested by the present owners. A factory that employs as high priced men as the United States Brass Co., and which would undoubtedly give rich returns upon the amount invested, is not offered to a city but once in a life time.

Opportunity is still knocking at Washington's door, and it remains to be seen whether or not it will be answered.

# CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY OUT IN THE EAST END

Chicken thieves have become unusually bold in the eastern and north-eastern parts of the city, with the result that a number of persons have suffered the loss of from a half dozen to a score of chickens in a single night.

Friday night the thieves visited three or four different premises and walked away with some two score of choice fowls.

Among the places visited Friday night was the hen house of Mr. C. F. Bonham, where nine pure bred Rhode Island Reds were stolen, and the hen coop of Mrs. Judy, a half square away was also visited and all of her hens followed those of Mr. Bonham. Another party whose name could not be ascertained, reports the loss of a dozen or fifteen.

So common has become the nefarious practice that the citizens are up in arms over the repeated raids, and desire that strenuous efforts be made to break up the gang of thieves, and bring them to justice, and have asked the police to take the matter in hand and run the thieves to earth.

**EXPERIENCE SOCIAL.**

The social and music committees of the C. E. Society of the Church of Christ are busy arranging for a pleasant and profitable evening Wednesday, August 28.

An interesting program will be given and refreshments served.

Everybody invited to come and bring a silver offering for Christian work. An entertaining feature of the evening will be the relating of experiences, by members of the society, in earning money for the offering.

7:30 p. m. is the time.

# New Sunbeam Jams

**1912 Pack Now Ready**

**STRAWBERRY**

Made with rich, fat, luscious fruit; Jersey's biggest and best berries.

**RED RASPBERRY**

Made from the finest grown in the Hudson Valley. The flavor is unusually good.

**BLACKBERRY**

Those great big, glistening Lawton berries give a distinctive excellence.

**RED CHERRY**

There is a crispness to the fruit used this year that makes the jam very delicious

**PEACH**

Only perfectly ripe Elberta fruit is packed for Sunbeam. This is the fragrant, meaty, juicy kind.

**PINEAPPLE**

Transparent golden dice. A special cooking process keeps all the flavor.

The taste - satisfaction which Sunbeam Jams produce entitle them to your preference.

**\$2.85** the dozen jars

**\$1.45** half-dozen jars

**25c** the single jar

**BARNETT'S GROCERY**

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

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By DAVID CORNELL

(Copyright by the International Press Bureau.)

### THE BRIBE TAKERS

How a Clique of Corrupt City Fathers  
Was Brought to Book

(Conclusion.)

When Stein got that letter he saw at once that it was from a man of his own heart. The tone of it showed the writer to be "right" according to Stein's peculiar point of view. The cautious advice to destroy the letter was a winner. It showed that "Steger" had been through the mill and was too wise a bird to overlook any bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger, advising him that he looked forward to the latter's appearance at the Imperial hotel with much pleasure.

I came into Springvale at night and registered at the Imperial as Herman V. Steger. I stayed close to my room the next morning. It seemed, indeed, that Stein was awaiting my arrival with much pleasure, for at noon a telephone message from him informed me that, having seen my name on the register, he waited impatiently to welcome me to Springvale.

"Come up, Mr. Stein," I said, "I have been expecting you."

Stein and Corcoran came up together. I had taken the best suite of rooms in the hotel. I had attired myself in a manner as expensive as was consistent with fairly good taste. I wanted to give the impression of plenty of ready money.

Stein and Corcoran greeted me cordially, though quietly.

"Don't be afraid to speak up, gentlemen," I said, laughing. "I have reserved both rooms adjoining my suite as a precaution."

We all laughed together at this sally. I ordered up champagne and cigars.

"Well, gentlemen," I said, "I am here to sell Springvale some cedar blocks. And I won't be so foolish as to talk about how much money I can save the city."

We had another laugh over this. We understood one another right away.

"The whole town ought to have wooden block paving," said Corcoran. "I know it. It's got to have it."

Again we laughed. We were getting along famously.

"Show me a good hand in this matter, gentlemen," said I, "and I'll show you a better one."

"We'll show you something tonight," said Stein. "It's a council meeting night. Just watch tomorrow morning's papers for the proceedings and you'll see how we do things in Springvale."

Next morning I saw that Stein had introduced and the council had passed an ordinance calling for the paving of two blocks of an important street with wood blocks.

"Well," said he, when he called upon me soon after breakfast, "how do you like that for action? That's just a sample we showed you. Now all you got to do is to pay the price and we come across with the whole delivery of goods."

"How large is that delivery?" I asked.

"Why, we'll pave the whole damn city with blocks and specify your brand," said he, "if you'll do the right thing."

"What do you call the right thing?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "some of these aldermen are cheap skates and some are what you call wise guys. Some can be reached for a ten-case note and some want as high as five hundred. There's 18 of 'em to be delivered, and I guess \$5,000 would just be right for what you want."

"Five thousand is what I had thought would be right," I agreed. "But how is the money to be got to the right men?"

"I'm the money wagon," said Stein. "I handle all such deals for the boys."

Then without any solicitation on my part he began to assure me of his reliability by relating in detail how he had carried money from briber to bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He had a wonderful memory. He gave dates, places, figures and names with an exactness that was marvelous. He told how So-and-so had given him such and such a sum in such and such a place, how he had split it up in certain amounts and given so much to that alderman and so much to that one, and how such and such an ordinance had been shoved through the council as a consideration. He had been so accustomed to dealing in graft that he looked upon it as a pure business transaction. He even referred to entries in a note book to substantiate some of his statements.

When he was through I said, "You say you want to see the money in your hands before the ordinance goes through. Now, I don't mind having my money up, but I want to see the goods delivered before I let go of it. Now, you go out and get your men one by one. Come back and give me your word that you've got them, and how much they cost you, and you can

have the \$5,000. I don't care how much you make out of it; I don't care if it only costs you a thousand to get your men. I want to hear you tell me that you've got 'em before the money becomes yours."

"All right," said he. "I can get my men in one day."

He did, too. That night he was back with a list of his men. So much for this man, so much for that—he had them all there and the amounts required to buy their votes for the shameful measure he was putting through. This measure called for nothing more or less than paving about half of the streets of Springvale, except the boulevards, with wooden blocks. And my company was to have the contract of furnishing them. It was raw, rotten robbery; but Springvale was used to just that sort of thing.

I paid over the \$5,000 in cash and Stein made good on his promise. Next council meeting the ordinance went through with a rush. Stein called on me the morning after.

"Well, are you satisfied with the way things are done here?" he said.

"Perfectly, Stein, perfectly," I replied heartily. "Things could not have been done any better to suit me. But, Stein, I wonder if they have been done to suit you?"

"Why?" he said. Then, as if instantly scenting a rat, "Why? What in hell do you mean?"

"Suppose," said I, "that I should tell you that every word that you and I have spoken in this room has been overheard by a committee of prominent citizens in this town and several stenographers. What would you say?"

He looked me up and down and his usually red face began to go white.

"Ain't you in it as deep as I am?" he demanded. "What license you got to talk that way?"

"Oh, I'm just a detective sent down here to get the goods on you, Stein," I said. "Look here."

I went to one of the walls of the rooms, and raising my fist shot it through the wall-paper where the wall had been cut out to make listening from the next room easy. I went to another room and did the same.

"I reserved those adjoining rooms, Stein," said I, "to give these men a chance to listen to you and me."

With that I threw open a door and in came the group of public-spirited men who had set out to clean up Springvale.

"I have often longed for the opportunity to sentence you and your clique to the penitentiary, Stein," said the judge. "Now it seems that I am going to have that opportunity."

And he did. Before we had got through with that crowd fifteen of them were in state's prison, two of them were in jail, one committed suicide, two fled the country, and one died of heart failure when he heard his sentence. It was a terrible toll of punishment, but it was justified.

Stein turned state's evidence and helped us bare bribe cases for five years back. He had been in all of them himself, but he was punished for only one. He got two years. He and I got to be fairly good friends before his trial fell due, and it was partly my intercession, and explaining the great service he had done us in unravelling the whole mess, that kept him from finding a harder fate.

Springvale is fairly clean now, politically. The politicians are too scared to be crooked—for the time being.

### SECRET OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.



"Grace, do you remember what luxuriant hair Mme. Melba had, when we heard her in Grand Opera?"

"Yes, Mary, and I also know her secret for it; I have seen two different letters in her own handwriting, which she gave to Kate Seaton Mason, the noted English Hair Specialist, stating she owes it all to her treatment."

"Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream—made from her private formula—may now be obtained at Blackmer & Tanquary's Drug Store right here in Washington C. H., and it is so easy for one to shampoo one's own hair with it, and such a satisfaction to know, when rubbing it into the scalp that it not only cleanses the hair and scalp beautifully, but it has tonic properties which will make the hair grow."

"It is only 25c a tube, enough for several shampoos, and Blackmer & Tanquary will return your money if you do not like it."

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

## Rivers In the Air

Did you know there are air-falls in the atmosphere just as real and apparent as are the waterfalls you have so often viewed with admiration and delight because of their natural beauty? In the famed Yosemite valley the most interesting feature is, to the scientist perhaps, its winds.

The winds there are seldom more than light zephyrs, moody and capricious to the ordinary tourist, but when rightly understood, one of the wonders of the valley. These interesting facts are told by Prof. F. E. Matthes of the United States geological survey in the Sierra Club Bulletin.

In no other place in the entire world, perhaps, are the air currents more systematic and regular than in the Yosemite valley, he says. In the first place, the sun naturally heats the ground more rapidly than it does the air. Thus every hillside basking in the sun becomes a heat radiator and gradually warms the air above it, so that the air, becoming lighter, begins to rise.

But under those conditions the air does not rise vertically because the air directly over it is still cool and is pressing downward. Therefore, up the sides of the warm slope the heated air makes its way. That is why the tourist making his way up the mountain finds his own dust traveling upward with him in a choking cloud.

But on coming down the same trail when the face of the slope is in the shadow the dust ever descends with the traveler in the same irritating cloud. When the face of the mountain is in the shade the air is cooling from the face of the slope and is pressing its way down into the valley.

Just as soon as the sun leaves the slope of the mountain, the earth begins to lose its heat by radiation, and in a very short time is really cooler than the air. The layer of air next the face of the hillside chills by contact with the earth, and becoming heavier as it condenses, begins to press down along the slope. Thus there is, normally, the warm updraft on the sunny slope and the cold downdraft on the side in the shadow. In a windless region like the Yosemite, with its bold cliff topography, these upward and downward air currents are somewhat interrupted. On every sunny slope bold cliffs create shadows and consequently there are downward air currents of local breezes daily at regular hours, as the shadows come and go.

Glacier Point is one place in particular in which Professor Matthes says this shadowy effect on the air currents may readily be tested by casting small bits of paper into the air. As the afternoon wears on and the shadows in the valley gather, the cold draft in the hills pours downward, forming the valley like a great river, and flowing on to the plains below. Every side canyon and valley sends its reinforcements, like the tributaries of a great river, to this general air current flowing onward to the plain.

With the return of the morning sun, the earth at the tops of the hills is warmed and the downward current in the air is suspended. The updraft soon begins as the sun shines into the valleys. The air currents are so regular that they may almost be timed.

Few realize, says the author of the paper, that it is on these reversing air currents that one of the chief attractions of the Yosemite depends. Mirror lake, to be viewed at its best, must be seen in the early dawn, when the reflections are most perfect.

The lake is stillest and its surface most mirror-like when the cold night currents have ceased and the uprising day currents of air have not yet begun. Yet unless one is punctual he will miss the chief beauty of the place, for this perfect stillness is as brief as the turn of the tide.

In the evening and during the night, when the downdraft of air from the mountain sides is strong, the stream of cool air pressing down the slope plunges over cliffs just as water is seen to fall from similar heights. On either the Yosemite falls or the Nevada falls trails, this air-fall curiosity is readily encountered in the evening.

During the daytime, on the other hand, the air rises vertically along the cliffs and up into the hanging valleys, taking part of the spray from the falls along with it. A pretty example of the air carrying the spray from the fall upward may be seen at Bridal Veil falls, where two little combs of spray, one on each side of the stream, steadily curve upward over the brink.

As soon as the sun is off the cliff the spray combs cease to exist.

### INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Blackmer and Tanquary.

# Tuesday Sept. 3

# Special Election

ON

## 42 Amendments

### Each Amendment Will Be Numbered On the Ballot

### No. 6 Is the Initiative and Referendum

### No. 40 Is Municipal Home Rule

### Separate Vote Necessary On Each Amendment

### To Vote For Everything Ballot Must Be Marked 42 Times



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(Conclusion.)

When Stein got that letter he saw at once that it was from a man of his own heart. The tone of it showed the writer to be "right" according to Stein's peculiar point of view. The cautious advice to destroy the letter was a winner. It showed that "Steger" had been through the mill and was too wise a bird to overlook any bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger, advising him that he looked forward to the latter's appearance at the Imperial hotel with much pleasure.

I came into Springvale at night and registered at the Imperial as Herman V. Steger. I stayed close to my room the next morning. It seemed, indeed, that Stein was awaiting my arrival with much pleasure, for at noon a telephone message from him informed me that, having seen my name on the register, he waited impatiently to welcome me to Springvale.

"Come up, Mr. Stein," I said, "I have been expecting you."

Stein and Corcoran came up together. I had taken the best suite of rooms in the hotel. I had attired myself in a manner as expensive as was consistent with fairly good taste. I wanted to give the impression of plenty of ready money.

Stein and Corcoran greeted me cordially, though quietly.

"Don't be afraid to speak up, gentlemen," I said, laughing. "I have reserved both rooms adjoining my suite as a precaution."

We all laughed together at this sally. I ordered up champagne and cigars.

"Well, gentlemen," I said, "I am here to sell Springvale some cedar blocks. And I won't be so foolish as to talk about how much money I can save the city."

We had another laugh over this. We understood one another right away.

"The whole town ought to have wooden block paving," said Corcoran. "I know it. It's got to have it."

Again we laughed. We were getting along famously.

"Show me a good hand in this matter, gentlemen," said I, "and I'll show you a better one."

"We'll show you something tonight," said Stein. "It's a council meeting night. Just watch tomorrow morning's papers for the proceedings and you'll see how we do things in Springvale."

Next morning I saw that Stein had introduced and the council had passed an ordinance calling for the paving of two blocks of an important street with wood blocks.

"Well," said he, when he called upon me soon after breakfast, "how do you like that for action? That's just a sample we showed you. Now all you got to do is to pay the price and we come across with the whole delivery of goods."

"How large is that delivery?" I asked.

"Why, we'll pave the whole damn city with blocks and specify your brand," said he, "if you'll do the right thing."

"What do you call the right thing?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "some of these aldermen are cheap skates and some are what you call wise guys. Some can be reached for a ten-case note and some want as high as five hundred. There's 18 of 'em to be delivered, and I guess \$5,000 would just about be right for what you want."

"Five thousand is what I had thought would be right," I agreed. "But how is the money to be got to the right men?"

"I'm the money wagon," said Stein. "I handle all such deals for the boys."

Then without any solicitation on my part he began to assure me of his reliability by relating in detail how he had carried money from briber to bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He had a wonderful memory. He gave dates, places, figures and names with an exactness that was marvelous. He told how So-and-so had given him such and such a sum in such and such a place, how he had split it up in certain amounts and given so much to that alderman and so much to that one, and how such and such an ordinance had been shoved through the council as a consideration. He had been so accustomed to dealing in graft that he looked upon it as a pure business transaction. He even referred to entries in a note book to substantiate some of his statements.

When he was through I said, "You say you want to see the money in your hands before the ordinance goes through. Now, I don't mind having my money up, but I want to see the goods delivered before I let go of it. Now, you go out and get your men one by one. Come back and give me your word that you've got them, and how much they cost you, and you can

have the \$5,000. I don't care how much you make out of it; I don't care if it only costs you a thousand to get your men. I want to hear you tell me that you've got 'em before the money becomes yours."

"All right," said he. "I can get my men in one day."

He did, too. That night he was back with a list of his men. So much for this man, so much for that—he had them all there and the amounts required to buy their votes for the shameful measure he was putting through. This measure called for nothing more or less than paving about half of the streets of Springvale, except the boulevards, with wooden blocks. And my company was to have the contract of furnishing them. It was raw, rotten robbery; but Springvale was used to just that sort of thing.

I paid over the \$5,000 in cash and Stein made good on his promise. Next council meeting the ordinance went through with a rush. Stein called on me the morning after.

"Well, are you satisfied with the way things are done here?" he said.

"Perfectly, Stein, perfectly," I replied heartily. "Things could not have been done any better to suit me. But, Stein, I wonder if they have been done to suit you?"

"Why?" he said. Then, as if instantly scenting a rat, "Why? What in hell do you mean?"

"Suppose," said I, "that I should tell you that every word that you and I have spoken in this room has been overheard by a committee of prominent citizens in this town and several stenographers. What would you say?"

He looked me up and down and his usually red face began to go white.

"Ain't you in it as deep as I am?" he demanded. "What license you got to talk that way?"

"Oh, I'm just a detective sent down here to get the goods on you, Stein," I said. "Look here."

I went to one of the walls of the rooms, and raising my fist shot it through the wall-paper where the wall had been cut out to make listening from the next room easy. I went to another room and did the same.

"I reserved those adjoining rooms, Stein," said I, "to give these men a chance to listen to you and me."

With that I threw open a door and in came the group of public-spirited men who had set out to clean up Springvale.

"I have often longed for the opportunity to sentence you and your clique to the penitentiary, Stein," said the judge. "Now it seems that I am going to have that opportunity."

And he did. Before we had got through with that crowd fifteen of them were in state's prison, two of them were in jail, one committed suicide, two fled the country, and one died of heart failure when he heard his sentence. It was a terrible toll of punishment, but it was justified.

Stein turned state's evidence and helped us bare bribe cases for five years back. He had been in all of them himself, but he was punished for only one. He got two years. He and I got to be fairly good friends before his trial fell due, and it was partly my intercession, and explaining the great service he had done us in unravelling the whole mess, that kept him from finding a harder fate.

Springvale is fairly clean now, politically. The politicians are too scared to be crooked—for the time being.

### SECRET OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.



"Grace, do you remember what luxuriant hair Mme. Melba had, when we heard her in Grand Opera?"

"Yes, Mary, and I also know her secret for it; I have seen two different letters in her own handwriting, which she gave to Kate Seaton Mason, the noted English Hair Specialist, stating she owes it all to her treatment."

"Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream—made from her private formula—may now be obtained at Blackmer & Tanquary's Drug Store right here in Washington C. H., and it is so easy for one to shampoo one's own hair with it, and such a satisfaction to know, when rubbing it into the scalp that it not only cleanses the hair and scalp beautifully, but it has tonic properties which will make the hair grow."

"It is only 25c a tube, enough for several shampoos, and Blackmer & Tanquary will return your money if you do not like it."

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

## Rivers In the Air

Did you know there are air-falls in the atmosphere just as real and apparent as are the waterfalls you have so often viewed with admiration and delight because of their natural beauty? In the famed Yosemite valley the most interesting feature is, to the scientist perhaps, its winds.

The winds there are seldom more than light zephyrs, moody and capricious to the ordinary tourist, but when rightly understood, one of the wonders of the valley. These interesting facts are told by Prof. F. E. Matthes of the United States geological survey in the Sierra Club Bulletin.

In no other place in the entire world, perhaps, are the air currents more systematic and regular than in the Yosemite valley, he says. In the first place, the sun naturally heats the ground more rapidly than it does the air. Thus every hillside basking in the sun becomes a heat radiator and gradually warms the air above it, so that the air, becoming lighter, begins to rise.

But under those conditions the air does not rise vertically because the air directly over it is still cool and is pressing downward. Therefore, up the sides of the warm slope the heated air makes its way. That is why the tourist making his way up the mountain slope with the sun on his back finds his own dust traveling upward with him in a choking cloud.

But on coming down the same trail when the face of the slope is in the shadow the dust ever descends with the traveler in the same irritating cloud. When the face of the mountain is in the shade the air is cooling from the face of the slope and is pressing its way down into the valley.

Just as soon as the sun leaves the slope of the mountain, the earth begins to lose its heat by radiation, and in a very short time is really cooler than the air. The layer of air next the face of the hillside chills by contact with the earth, and becoming heavier as it condenses, begins to press down along the slope. Thus there is, normally, the warm updraft on the sunny slope and the cold downdraft on the side in the shadow. In a windless region like the Yosemite, with its bold cliff topography, these upward and downward air currents are somewhat interrupted. On every sunny slope bold cliffs create shadows and consequently there are downward air currents of local breezes daily at regular hours, as the shadows come and go.

Glacier Point is one place in particular in which Professor Matthes says this shadowy effect on the air currents may readily be tested by casting small bits of paper into the air. As the afternoon wears on and the shadows in the valley gather, the cold draft in the hills pours downward, forming the valley like a great river, and flowing on to the plains below. Every side canyon and valley sends its reinforcements, like the tributaries of a great river, to this general air current flowing onward to the plain.

With the return of the morning sun, the earth at the tops of the hills is warmed and the downward current in the air is suspended. The updraft soon begins as the sun shines into the valleys. The air currents are so regular that they may almost be timed.

Few realize, says the author of the paper, that it is on these reversing air currents that one of the chief attractions of the Yosemite depends. Mirror lake, to be viewed at its best, must be seen in the early dawn, when the reflections are most perfect.

The lake is stillest and its surface most mirror-like when the cold night currents have ceased and the uprising day currents of air have not yet begun. Yet unless one is punctual he will miss the chief beauty of the place, for this perfect stillness is as brief as the turn of the tide.

In the evening and during the night, when the downdraft of air from the mountain sides is strong, the stream of cool air pressing down the slope plunges over cliffs just as water is seen to fall from similar heights. On either the Yosemite falls or the Nevada falls trails, this air-fall curiosity is readily encountered in the evening.

During the daytime, on the other hand, the air rises vertically along the cliffs and up into the hanging valleys, taking part of the spray from the falls along with it. A pretty example of the air carrying the spray from the fall upward may be seen at Bridal Veil falls, where two little combs of spray, one on each side of the stream, steadily curve upward over the brink.

As soon as the sun is off the cliff the spray combs cease to exist.

### INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Blackmer and Tanquary.

# Tuesday Sept. 3

# Special Election

ON

## 42 Amendments

Each  
Amendment  
Will Be  
Numbered On  
the Ballot

No. 6 Is the Initiative  
and Referendum

No. 40 Is Municipal  
Home Rule

Separate Vote  
Necessary  
On Each  
Amendment

To Vote For  
Everything Ballot Must  
Be Marked 42 Times



Stars of the Diamond  
Relate Their Interest-  
ing Experiences

# Half-hour for Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today  
on Local and For-  
eign Fields of Sport

## Weekly Sport Letter

By C. H. Zuber

### LIKE KELLEY DID

A BASEBALL EPIC.

Bill Sweeney was a backstop on the noted Bugville team; At winging down to second base Bill Sweeney was a dream. The rooters used to swear by him; he was their joy and pride. Until he tried to emulate the famous "Kelley slide." For Bill had seen this Kelley steal base after base and slide. Had noted carefully his walk, his manner and his stride; And Sweeney wished a thousand ways each time the rooters cried, They'd change the yell from Kelley and would screech, "Slide, Sweeney, slide!"

But Kelley was a player with a wondrous burst of speed, While Sweeney had a cracking whip, but great speed seemed to need; And though he copied Kelley's style when possible, and slid, The fans yelled: "Sweeney stole a base! He did?—Like Kelley did!" For Sweeney was a moving van whenever he reached a bag, And when he tried to steal his feet would tangle up and lag; And when he tried the fans would yell together as a man: "Oh, Sweeney, he can steal a base! He can? Like Kelley can!"

Now, Sweeney was bull-headed, and he didn't seem to know He hadn't speed enough to beat the slowest kind of throw. But Sweeney said that Kelley stole a base each time he slid, And so he'd keep on trying till he stole—like Kelley did! The Captain used to argue, and he'd say: "Now, look here, Bill, You never yet ain't stole no base, and what's more, never will! You're all right with your throwin' arm, and with the mit you're rare, But when it comes to pilferin' bags, why, Sweeney, you ain't there!"

"Now, this here Kelley's got a speed our whole team can't attain, And how this bunch cops out the games is easy to explain; But you—you've got to take a reef, put out your stealin' flames, Because your wild cavortin's costin' us a lot of games!" Well, Bill was decent for awhile and played a ripping game; He curbed his strong ambition to perpetuate his name; And when he stung a safety and galloped down to first He'd hug the sack so closely that the Captain raved and cursed.

But when the shades of night fell and the moon rose o'er the hill, Bill sneaked out to the baseball lot and stole the bags at will. He'd take a long lead off of first, then slide upon his shirt. For twenty feet, then stand on second and brush off the dirt. At last the year drew to a close, the pennant season came, And Bill was there behind the bat to play the final game. "We'll take this fight," the Captain said to Bill, "and win the flag; But for the love of all that's good, don't try to steal a bag!"

The ninth round came; the visitors had tied the single score; The side retired, the home boys came to bat amid a roar. Bill opened with a double and was booted down to third; Then rose the loudest rooting, Sweeney swore, he ever heard. The next two did not reach first, and Bill was held on third. Up stepped the heavy stickler of the team, a clouting bird. But while Bill pawed the ground at third, out yelled a zealous fan: "Oh, Bill can steal home base and win! He can?—Like Kelley can!"

Bill heard! Before his eyes there flashed a swift and livid flame! At last the time had come to act—immortalize his name! His moonlight practice had improved his speed—he'd sure make good! He now was fleet as Kelley and could steal—like Kelley could! And then, s'en while the pitcher held the ball, Bill sprang from third! "Go back, you bonehead!" cried the boss, but Sweeney never heard. A hush fell on the multitude—A silence deep, profound, While Bill dived to the earth and plowed up twenty feet of ground.

In Bugville's potter's field today there is a little plot, And o'er it stands a painted board which marks Bill's resting spot; And those who run may read these words: "At last the fans are rid Of Sweeney, who stole home and won! He did?—Like Kelley did!" —C. P. McDonald, in Chicago Tribune.

## Senators Win Two From Tired Tigers

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON—R. H. E.  
Detroit.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 4  
Washington.....0 1 2 0 0 3 0 1 7 8 7 1  
Batteries—Dubic, Works and Stange; Johnson and Alnsmith.

Second Game—R. H. E.  
Detroit.....0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 9 2  
Washington.....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 7 6 9 2  
Batteries—McGhee, Lake and Kocher; Cashlon and Henry and Alnsmith.

AT NEW YORK—R. H. E.  
Chicago.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 4 9 0  
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 3  
Batteries—Cleotte and Kuhn; Fisher, Davis and Sweeney.

AT BOSTON—R. H. E.  
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 8 0  
Boston.....1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1  
Batteries—Stene, Baskette and Adams; Bedient and Carrigan.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Wet grounds.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.  
Boston.....80 35 696 Detroit.....56 65 463  
Washt'n.....74 45 622 Cleveland.....52 65 444  
Phila.....89 46 600 N. York.....40 76 318  
Chicago.....59 57 509 St. Louis.....37 79 319

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURGH—R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1  
Pittsburgh.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 0  
Batteries—Ames, Crandall and Meyers; Robinson, Cole and Gibson.

Second Game—R. H. E.  
New York.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 7 1  
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 1  
Batteries—Tresau and Meyers; O'Toole, Cole and Simon.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.  
N. York.....80 33 708 Cin'ti.....55 62 461  
Chicago.....25 33 564 St. Louis.....50 64 438  
Pittsburg.....67 47 587 Brooklyn.....42 72 368  
Phila.....54 57 486 Boston.....32 70 314

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
AT KANSAS CITY 1, Toledo 3.  
AT MILWAUKEE 3, Columbus 7.  
AT ST. PAUL 12, Louisville 4.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.  
Minne.....86 47 647 Milw'kee.....63 68 481  
Columbus.....85 39 634 St. Paul.....62 74 456  
Toledo.....78 64 591 Louisville.....49 55 356  
K. City.....64 69 489 Ind'la.....47 59 345

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Largest and Best of all  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons.  
Take no other. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## How They Line Up For Tomorrow's Game

Practically the Same Players  
Who Battled on July 7 Will  
Face Each Other in the Sunday  
Contest.

SHAMROCKS CONFIDENT  
ATHLETICS ARE HOPEFUL

Big Crowd Is Expected at the  
Columbus Avenue Grounds To-  
morrow to See What Promises  
to Be the Most Stirring Fight  
of the Season.

The following are the line-ups and  
batting orders for tomorrow's game:  
Athletics—Jones or Pine, rf; Early,  
3b; Noon, lf; Cain, c; Corwin, ss;  
Ogle, 1b; Passmore, cf; Judy, 2b;  
Chaffin, p.

Shamrocks—Daly, ss; Becker, lf;  
Buck, cf; Hollis, rf; Snyder, 2b;  
Warner, 1b; Dietrich, 3b; Farrell, c;  
Chic Smith, p.

All Athletic players are requested  
to be at ground half hour earlier than  
usual. Next Sunday and Monday  
(Labor Day) the Athletics play the  
Columbus Athletics 3 games, one on  
Sunday and two on Monday. First  
game called at 9 a. m. and second  
game called at 2:30 on Monday (La-  
bor Day).

**My Worst Blunder**  
FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS  
ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading  
Baseball Players to  
**HUGH S. FULLERTON**

By DAVY JONES.

Outfielder Detroit Tigers, a Veteran  
Who Has Been One of the Great  
Players for Twelve Years.

The worst break I ever made during  
my base ball career was in trying to  
put over a strong bluff. I was mer-  
cilessly roasted for it, but the fellows  
who tore into me did not understand  
the play, and accused me of loafing  
and losing a ball game. If it hadn't  
been for a little bunch of grass, a bit  
higher than the rest, on the Detroit  
field, I never would have tried it, and  
if that grass had been an inch longer  
I probably would have gotten away  
with it and saved the game instead  
of losing it.

The play came up during the season  
of 1909 against Boston on the Detroit  
grounds. I think it was the last trip  
west of the Boston club, and we still  
needed some games to win, and were  
fighting for every inch of the road. I  
was in left field that day. It happen-  
ed that we had just returned home  
and the ground keepers had been cut-  
ting the grass and putting the field  
into shape, but had left a patch of  
grass along the left field foul line that  
was not touched and stood much high-  
er than the rest. All the grass on  
the playing field had been cut, and  
the patch was between the foul line  
and the bleachers, with a little corner

of it crossing the foul line two-thirds  
of the way out.

The game was a close one, and we



Davy Jones.

were leading by one run in the eighth  
when Lewis came to bat with a man  
on first. He hit a fierce line drive  
past third, perhaps four or five feet  
inside, just out of Moriarty's reach. I  
thought it would go foul, and went  
over as fast as I could. There wasn't  
a chance to catch the ball, although I  
tried hard to get in front of it. The  
ball seemed to be going foul and I  
was within ten feet of it, when it shot  
down and struck the outside edge of  
the whitewash mark about six or  
seven feet back of that little corner  
of high grass. I had an inspiration. I  
decided to fool the umpire into think-  
ing it had gone foul, believing that he  
could not see from back of the plate  
that it hit the outside edge of the  
whitewash. I doubt even now whether  
he did see it. I planned to fool  
him by my actions and make him call  
it foul. I stopped, threw out a hand,  
motioning that it was foul, then start-  
ed to trot after the ball. Once started  
I had to keep up the bluff. I didn't  
dare look back but kept trotting until  
I heard a yell. Then I looked back as  
if surprised and saw that the umpire  
had called it fair. I kept on jogging  
after the ball, taking my time to make  
it strong—and Lewis reached third.  
I ought to have stopped him at second.  
Of course we kicked, but it didn't  
help. My trick had failed and as  
Lewis scored on a fly ball my bluff  
cost the game. The papers accused  
me of loafing and sulking. It wasn't  
any use to explain and this is the first  
time I've done it.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

### Mensor Making Good.

The Pirates have dug up a fast out-  
fielder in Eddie Mensor of the Port-  
land club of the Northwestern league,  
paying \$3,000 in cash for the prize.  
George Van Haltren, the former Giant,  
gave the Pirates the tip on the Pa-  
cific coast lad. He is declared to be  
a wonder as a base stealer.

### Chaffing Too Much.

The chaffing of the baseball fans  
proved too much for Frank Bowerman,  
former member of the New York  
Giants, and today he resigned as man-  
ager of the London, Ont., team.

### A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism,  
whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica,  
lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or  
neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home  
treatment which has repeatedly cured all of  
these tortures. She feels it her duty to send  
it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself  
at home as thousands will testify—no change  
of climate being necessary. This simple  
discovery banishes uric acid from the blood,  
loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood  
and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and  
tone to the whole system. If the above in-  
terests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Sum-  
mers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

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At all times, in any amount.

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**CASH LOANS**

Arranged on Pi-  
anos, Household  
Goods and Live  
Stock. \$10 to \$100  
paid weekly or monthly payments.

**Capitol Loan Company**

Bell 316 w.  
So. Fayette St.

### EXCURSION TO JACKSON

Sunday, August 25 via D. T. & I.  
railway. Fare \$1.00. Special train  
leaves Washington C. H. at 8:05 a. m.  
Returning, leaves Jackson 6:00 p. m.  
See D. T. & I. agents.

## Base Ball Sunday, Aug. 25

At 2:30 P. M.

At Athletic Park, Columbus Ave.

**SHAMROCKS**  
VS: **ATHLETICS**

BATTERIES—Shamrocks, Smith and Farrell  
Athletics, Chaffin and Cain

Admission 25c.

Return Engagement of Queen City's  
Crack Team, which has this year been  
defeating all comers.

The Athletics have played twenty-one  
games this season and have lost only  
three.

Ladies Free



Stars of the Diamond  
Relate Their Interest-  
ing Experiences

# Half-hour for Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today  
on Local and For-  
eign Fields of Sport

## Weekly Sport Letter

By C. H. Zuber

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24, 1912.  
The backers of the New York Nats are not so certain now as were a month ago that this will win the pennant this year. The wonderful spurt made by Chicago Cubs during the past week, and the poor showing up by McGraw's team in the series of East vs. West, in the Reds were the only team whom they won a majority of, has changed the aspect of National league race considerably. As there still remains six weeks of schedule before the season ends, and as each of the two leads upward of forty games to it is plain that the fight of the Cubs for the leading position is hopeless. It is a question as to whether McGraw can keep his aggregation of mediocre performers up sufficiently high from now to the close of the season to have remain on top. Mathewson is beginning to show signs of being placed upon them, and it is doubtful as to their being able to hold out to the finish. In the East, Boston has increased its lead during the past week, and now almost certain of landing first on its circuit.

More recent performances of the Reds have been a vast improvement over the work done by them in their present slump began. The form displayed by them in a game series with the Philadelphia Phillies and their subsequent clever play against Brooklyn has led the enthusiasts to revive their belief in the team is destined to finish the first division, nosing out the Phillies, who are leading them by a small margin. For this next Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies on the local grounds promise to be one of the most exciting of the season for the reason that it is the first time since the inception of a birth among the first nine teams depends largely upon the result of this game and the series which it is a part. The placing of the game at short in place of Es-

mond seems to have bolstered up the infield considerably, and still greater improvement is looked for.

At the present writing the Cincinnati club still is fishing the baseball waters for a second baseman, who also will be made manager of the team next season. The three men who are being sought are Bill Sweeney, of the Boston, Miller Huggins, of St. Louis, and Otto Knabe, of Philadelphia. While positive declarations to consider propositions for Sweeney and Huggins are said to have been made, the local management has not given up hope of being able to secure one or the other of these men. A conference between President Herrmann and Manager Doolin, of the Phillies, concerning Knabe, is slated for the next few days. Meanwhile youngsters are being added to the team, the three latest recruits being Knisley, second baseman, Kylo, outfielder, and Doak, pitcher, of the Akron team of the Central League. They come highly recommended, and will report here early in September.

The task of discovering or developing a "white man hope" to wrest the world's championship from Jack Johnson, seems to have resolved into a search for white giants, whether they possess any knowledge of boxing or not. Because Billy Brady made a fighter out of Jim Jefferies, a blacksmith, other promoters think they can work a similar metamorphosis. Jim Flynn and Carl Morris are well known samples of this species of fighters, to which more recent additions are Al. Palmer, Jess Willard, a Texan who stands 6 feet, 6 inches, and Luther McCarthy, who is three inches shorter than Willard.

Of course one of these may deliver the goods. But none of them is worrying Johnson, who is preparing for his fight with Joe Jeanette in New York the latter part of next month.

After trying for some years to squench his ambition to "lift" the America's cup, Sir Thomas Lipton, the genial Irish sportsman, again is making plans to come over here with an English-built yacht to challenge for the most insignificant, yet greatest yacht trophy, in the world. While there is no definite information on the subject as yet, Sir Thomas is known to have consulted the leading designers of Great Britain on the matter of evolving a model that will surpass anything ever turned out on the British Isles. Sir Thomas is expected to visit America soon, when the details of the next international race will be discussed, and probably decided upon.

Following the announcement that St. Louis will try to revive racing this fall along lines that will not conflict with any existing legislation, comes the news that two race tracks will be built at Porter, Ind., just across the Illinois State Line. This will give the lovers of the racing game in Chicago an opportunity to again view their favorite sport. It is expected that there will be thirty days racing a year at each of these tracks, these dates being made to conflict as little as possible with those of the Kentucky, Maryland and Canadian tracks. All of which promises longer life to the thoroughbred.

C. H. ZUBER.

### WHAT DID YOUR SHIRTWAIST COST?

Whether you bought it ready to wear, or had it made, or made it for yourself, you know that it cost enough, even if it is pretty and fresh and clean. And if it is frayed and soiled and worn and homely looking after it has been in the wash three or four times, it has cost entirely too much. Might as well throw your shirtwaist money away as allow your shirtwaists to be washed with common yellow soap. Easy Task Laundry Soap takes the dirt and leaves the goods as they were. Your grocer is selling lots of it at five cents a cake.

### EXCURSION TO JACKSON

Sunday, August 25 via D. T. & I. railway. Fare \$1.00. Special train leaves Washington C. H. at 8:05 a. m. Returning, leaves Jackson 6:00 p. m. See D. T. & I. agents.

## LIKE KELLEY DID

A BASEBALL EPIC.

Bill Sweeney was a backstop on the noted Bugville team; At winging down to second base Bill Sweeney was a dream. The rooters used to swear by him; he was their joy and pride. Until he tried to emulate the famous "Kelley slide." For Bill had seen this Kelley steal base after base and slide. Had noted carefully his walk, his manner and his stride; And Sweeney wished a thousand ways each time the rooters cried, They'd change the yell from Kelley and would screech, "Slide, Sweeney, slide!"

But Kelley was a player with a wondrous burst of speed. While Sweeney had a cracking whip, but great speed seemed to need; And though he copied Kelley's style when possible, and slid. The fans yelled: "Sweeney stole a base! He did?—Like Kelley did!" For Sweeney was a moving van whenever he reached a bag. And when he tried to steal his feet would tangle up and lag; And when he'd start the fans would yelp together as a man: "Oh, Sweeney, he can steal a base! He can? Like Kelley can!"

Now, Sweeney was bull-headed, and he didn't seem to know He hadn't speed enough to beat the slowest kind of throw. But Sweeney said that Kelley stole a base each time he slid. And so he'd keep on trying till he stole—like Kelley did! The Captain used to argue, and he'd say: "Now, look here, Bill, You never yet ain't stole no base, and, what's more, never will! You're all right with your throwin' arm, and with the mit you're rare. But when it comes to pilferin' bags, why, Sweeney, you ain't there!"

"Now, this here Kelley's got a speed our whole team can't attain. And how this bunch cops out the games is easy to explain; But you—you've got to take a reef, put out your stealin' flames. Because your wild cavortin' costin' us a lot of games!" Well, Bill was decent for awhile and played a ripping game; He curbed his strong ambition to perpetuate his name; And when he stung a safety and galloped down to first He'd hug the sack so closely that the Captain raved and cursed.

But when the shades of night fell and the moon rose o'er the hill, Bill sneaked out to the baseball lot and stole the bags at will. He'd take a long lead off of first, then slide upon his shirt. For twenty feet, then stand on second and brush off the dirt. At last the year drew to a close, the pennant season came, And Bill was there behind the bat to play the final game. "We'll take this fight," the Captain said to Bill, "and win the flag; But for the love of all that's good, don't try to steal a bag!"

The ninth round came; the visitors had tied the single score; The side retired, the home boys came to bat amid a roar. Bill opened with a double and was booted down to third; Then rose the loudest roosting, Sweeney swore, he ever heard. The next two died ere reaching first, and Bill was held on third. Up stepped the heavy stickler of the team, a clouting bird. But while Bill paved the ground at third, out yelled a zealous fan: "Oh, Bill can steal home base and win! He can?—Like Kelley can!"

Bill heard! Before his eyes there flashed a swift and vivid flame! At last the time had come to act—immortalize his name! His moonlight practice had improved his speed—he'd sure make good! He now was fleet as Kelley and could steal—like Kelley could! And then, e'en while the pitcher held the ball, Bill sprang from third! "Go back, you bonehead!" cried the boss, but Sweeney never heard. A hush fell on the multitude—A silence deep, profound, While Bill dived to the earth and plowed up twenty feet of ground.

In Bugville's potter's field today there is a little plot. And o'er it stands a painted board which marks Bill's resting spot; And those who run may read these words: "At last the fans are rid Of Sweeney, who stole home and won! He did?—Like Kelley did!" —C. P. McDonald, in Chicago Tribune.

## Senators Win Two From Tired Tigers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
AT WASHINGTON—R. H. E.	
Detroit.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 4	
Washington.....0 1 3 0 0 3 0 1*—3 7 1	
Batteries—Duhac, Works and Stange; Johnson and Almsmith.	
Second Game—R. H. E.	
Detroit.....0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—4 9 2	
Washington.....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3*—6 9 2	
Batteries—McGhee, Lake and Kocher; Cashen and Henry and Almsmith.	
AT NEW YORK—R. H. E.	
Chicago.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0—4 9 0	
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 7 3	
Batteries—Cleto and Kuhn; Fisher, Davis and Sweeney.	
AT BOSTON—R. H. E.	
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 0	
Boston.....1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0*—5 10 1	
Batteries—Stene, Baskette and Adams; Bedient and Carrigan.	
AT PHILADELPHIA—Wet grounds.	
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.	
Cleveland.....50 35 696 Detroit.....56 65 463	
Wash'n.....74 45 622 Cleveland.....52 65 444	
Phila.....49 46 600 N. York.....49 76 348	
Chicago.....59 57 509 St. Louis.....37 79 319	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT PITTSBURGH—R. H. E.	
New York.....6 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 11 1	
Pittsburgh.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0	
Batteries—Ames, Crandall and Meyers; Robinson, Cole and Gibson.	
Second Game—R. H. E.	
New York.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 7 1	
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 1	
Batteries—Tessera and Meyers; O'Toole, Cole and Simon.	
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.	
N. York.....80 33 708 Cin'ti.....53 62 461	
Chicago.....25 38 364 St. Louis.....50 64 438	
Pittsburgh.....67 47 587 Brooklyn.....42 72 368	
Phila.....54 57 486 Boston.....32 70 314	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	
AT KANSAS CITY 1, Toledo 3.	
AT MILWAUKEE 3, Columbus 7.	
AT ST. PAUL 12, Louisville 4.	
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.	
Minne.....56 47 647 Milwaukee.....53 65 451	
Columbus.....85 39 624 St. Paul.....52 74 456	
Toledo.....78 64 591 Louisville.....49 85 376	
K. City.....64 69 482 Ind'ns.....47 83 365	

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Ladies Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Seal. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## How They Line Up For Tomorrow's Game

Practically the Same Players Who Battled on July 7 Will Face Each Other in the Sunday Contest.

SHAMROCKS CONFIDENT ATHLETICS ARE HOPEFUL

Big Crowd Is Expected at the Columbus Avenue Grounds Tomorrow to See What Promises to Be the Most Stirring Fight of the Season.

The following are the line-ups and batting orders for tomorrow's game:  
Athletics—Jones or Pine, rf; Early, 3b; Noon, lf; Cain, c; Corwin, ss; Ogle, 1b; Passmore, cf; Judy, 2b; Chaffin, p.

Shamrocks—Daly, ss; Becker, lf; Buck, cf; Hollis, rf; Snyder, 2b; Warner, 1b; Dietrich, 3b; Farrell, c; Chic Smith, p.

All Athletic players are requested to be at ground half hour earlier than usual. Next Sunday and Monday (Labor Day) the Athletics play the Columbus Athletics 3 games, one on Sunday and two on Monday. First game called at 9 a. m. and second game called at 2:30 on Monday (Labor Day).

**My Worst Blunder**  
FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS  
Explained by Leading Baseball Players to  
**HUGH S. FULLERTON**

BY DAVY JONES.

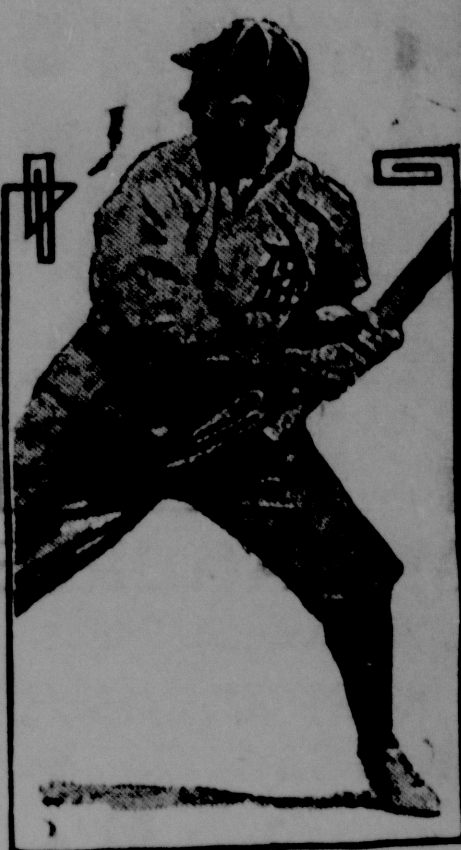
Outfielder Detroit Tigers, a Veteran Who Has Been One of the Great Players for Twelve Years.

The worst break I ever made during my base ball career was in trying to put over a strong bluff. I was mercilessly roasted for it, but the fellows who tore into me did not understand the play, and accused me of loafing and losing a ball game. If it hadn't been for a little bunch of grass, a bit higher than the rest, on the Detroit field, I never would have tried it, and if that grass had been an inch longer I probably would have gotten away with it and saved the game instead of losing it.

The play came up during the season of 1909 against Boston on the Detroit grounds. I think it was the last trip west of the Boston club, and we still needed some games to win, and were fighting for every inch of the road. I was in left field that day. It happened that we had just returned home and the ground keepers had been cutting the grass and putting the field into shape, but had left a patch of grass along the left field foul line that was not touched and stood much higher than the rest. All the grass on the playing field had been cut, and the patch was between the foul line and the bleachers, with a little corner

of it crossing the foul line two-thirds of the way out.

The game was a close one, and we



Davy Jones.

were leading by one run in the eighth when Lewis came to bat with a man on first. He hit a fierce line drive past third, perhaps four or five feet inside, just out of Moriarty's reach. I thought it would go foul, and went over as fast as I could. There wasn't a chance to catch the ball, although I tried hard to get in front of it. The ball seemed to be going foul and I was within ten feet of it, when it shot down and struck the outside edge of the whitewash mark about six or seven feet back of that little corner of high grass. I had an inspiration. I decided to fool the umpire into thinking it had gone foul, believing that he could not see from back of the plate that it hit the outside edge of the whitewash. I doubt even now whether he did see it. I planned to fool him by my actions and make him call it foul. I stopped, threw out a hand, motioning that it was foul, then started to trot after the ball. Once started I had to keep up the bluff. I didn't dare look back but kept trotting until I heard a yell. Then I looked back as if surprised and saw that the umpire had called it fair. I kept on joggling after the ball, taking my time to make it strong—and Lewis reached third. I ought to have stopped him at second. Of course we kicked, but it didn't help. My trick had failed and as Lewis scored on a fly ball my bluff cost the game. The papers accused me of loafing and suiking. It wasn't any use to explain and this is the first time I've done it.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

### Mensor Making Good.

The Pirates have dug up a fast outfielder in Eddie Mensor of the Portland club of the Northwestern league, paying \$3,000 in cash for the prize. George Van Halten, the former Giant, gave the Pirates the tip on the Pacific coast lad. He is declared to be a wonder as a base stealer.

### Chaffing Too Much.

The chaffing of the baseball fans proved too much for Frank Bowerman, former member of the New York Giants, and today he resigned as manager of the London, Ont., team.

### A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

## Base Ball Sunday, Aug. 25

At 2:30 P. M.

At Athletic Park, Columbus Ave.

**SHAMROCKS VS: ATHLETICS**

BATTERIES—Shamrocks, Smith and Farrell  
Athletics, Chaffin and Cain

Admission 25c.

Return Engagement of Queen City's Crack Team, which has this year been defeating all comers.

The Athletics have played twenty-one games this season and have lost only three.

Ladies Free

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## The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former  
Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

(Copyright by the International Press Bureau.)

### THE BRIBE TAKERS

How a Clique of Corrupt City Fathers  
Was Brought to Book

(Conclusion.)

When Stein got that letter he saw at once that it was from a man of his own heart. The tone of it showed the writer to be "right" according to Stein's peculiar point of view. The cautious advice to destroy the letter was a winner. It showed that "Steger" had been through the mill and was too wise a bird to overlook any bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger, advising him that he looked forward to the latter's appearance at the Imperial hotel with much pleasure.

I came into Springvale at night and registered at the Imperial as Herman V. Steger. I stayed close to my room the next morning. It seemed, indeed, that Stein was awaiting my arrival with much pleasure, for at noon a telephone message from him informed me that, having seen my name on the register, he waited impatiently to welcome me to Springvale.

"Come up, Mr. Stein," I said, "I have been expecting you."

Stein and Corcoran came up together. I had taken the best suite of rooms in the hotel. I had attired myself in a manner as expensive as was consistent with fairly good taste. I wanted to give the impression of plenty of ready money.

Stein and Corcoran greeted me cordially, though quietly.

"Don't be afraid to speak up, gentlemen," I said, laughing. "I have reserved both rooms adjoining my suite as a precaution."

We all laughed together at this sally. I ordered up champagne and cigars.

"Well, gentlemen," I said, "I am here to sell Springvale some cedar blocks. And I won't be so foolish as to talk about how much money I can save the city."

We had another laugh over this. We understood one another right away.

"The whole town ought to have wooden block paving," said Corcoran. "I know it. It's got to have it."

Again we laughed. We were getting along famously.

"Show me a good hand in this matter, gentlemen," said I, "and I'll show you a better one."

"We'll show you something tonight," said Stein. "It's a council meeting night. Just watch tomorrow morning's papers for the proceedings and you'll see how we do things in Springvale."

Next morning I saw that Stein had introduced and the council had passed an ordinance calling for the paving of two blocks of an important street with wood blocks.

"Well," said he, when he called upon me soon after breakfast, "how do you like that for action? That's just a sample we showed you. Now all you got to do is to pay the price and we come across with the whole delivery of goods."

"How large is that delivery?" I asked.

"Why, we'll pave the whole damn city with blocks and specify your brand," said he, "if you'll do the right thing."

"What do you call the right thing?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "some of these aldermen are cheap skates and some are what you call wise guys. Some can be reached for a ten-case note and some want as high as five hundred. There's 18 of 'em to be delivered, and I guess \$5,000 would just about be right for what you want."

"Five thousand is what I had thought would be right," I agreed. "But how is the money to be got to the right men?"

"I'm the money wagon," said Stein. "I handle all such deals for the boys."

Then without any solicitation on my part he began to assure me of his reliability by relating in detail how he had carried money from briber to bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He had a wonderful memory. He gave dates, places, figures and names with an exactness that was marvelous. He told how So-and-so had given him such and such a sum in such and such a place, how he had split it up in certain amounts and given so much to that alderman and so much to that one, and how such and such an ordinance had been shoved through the council as a consideration. He had been so accustomed to dealing in graft that he looked upon it as a pure business transaction. He even referred to entries in a note book to substantiate some of his statements.

When he was through I said, "You say you want to see the money in your hands before the ordinance goes through. Now, I don't mind having my money up, but I want to see the goods delivered before I let go of it. Now, you go out and get your men one by one. Come back and give me your word that you've got them, and how much they cost you, and you can

have the \$5,000. I don't care how much you make out of it; I don't care if it only costs you a thousand to get your men. I want to hear you tell me that you've got 'em before the money becomes yours."

"All right," said he. "I can get my men in one day."

He did, too. That night he was back with a list of his men. So much for this man, so much for that—he had them all there and the amounts required to buy their votes for the shameful measure he was putting through. This measure called for nothing more or less than paying about half of the streets of Springvale, except the boulevards, with wooden blocks. And my company was to have the contract of furnishing them. It was raw, rotten robbery; but Springvale was used to just that sort of thing.

I paid over the \$5,000 in cash and Stein made good on his promise. Next council meeting the ordinance went through with a rush. Stein called on me the morning after.

"Well, are you satisfied with the way things are done here?" he said.

"Perfectly, Stein, perfectly," I replied heartily. "Things could not have been done any better to suit me. But, Stein, I wonder if they have been done to suit you?"

"Why?" he said. Then, as if instantly scenting a rat, "Why? What in hell do you mean?"

"Suppose," said I, "that I should tell you that every word that you and I have spoken in this room has been overheard by a committee of prominent citizens in this town and several stenographers. What would you say?"

He looked me up and down and his usually red face began to go white.

"Ain't you in it as deep as I am?" he demanded. "What license you got to talk that way?"

"Oh, I'm just a detective sent down here to get the goods on you, Stein," I said. "Look here."

I went to one of the walls of the rooms, and raising my fist shot it through the wall-paper where the wall had been cut out to make listening from the next room easy. I went to another room and did the same.

"I reserved those adjoining rooms, Stein," said I, "to give these men a chance to listen to you and me."

With that I threw open a door and in came the group of public-spirited men who had set out to clean up Springvale.

"I have often longed for the opportunity to sentence you and your clique to the penitentiary, Stein," said the judge. "Now it seems that I am going to have that opportunity."

And he did. Before we had got through with that crowd fifteen of them were in state's prison, two of them were in jail, one committed suicide, two fled the country, and one died of heart failure when he heard his sentence. It was a terrible toll of punishment, but it was justified.

Stein turned state's evidence and helped us bare bribe cases for five years back. He had been in all of them himself, but he was punished for only one. He got two years. He and I got to be fairly good friends before his trial fell due, and it was partly my intercession, and explaining the great service he had done us in unravelling the whole mess, that kept him from finding a harder fate.

Springvale is fairly clean now, politically. The politicians are too scared to be crooked—for the time being.

### SECRET OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.



"Grace, do you remember what luxuriant hair Mme. Melba had, when we heard her in Grand Opera?"

"Yes, Mary, and I also know her secret for it; I have seen two different letters in her own handwriting, which she gave to Kate Seaton Mason, the noted English Hair Specialist, stating she owes it all to her treatment."

"Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream—made from her private formula—may now be obtained at Blackmer & Tanquary's Drug Store right here in Washington C. H., and it is so easy for one to shampoo one's own hair with it, and such a satisfaction to know, when rubbing it into the scalp that it not only cleanses the hair and scalp beautifully, but it has tonic properties which will make the hair grow."

"It is only 25c a tube, enough for several shampoos, and Blackmer & Tanquary will return your money if you do not like it."

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

## Rivers In the Air

Did you know there are air-falls in the atmosphere just as real and apparent as are the waterfalls you have so often viewed with admiration and delight because of their natural beauty? In the famed Yosemite valley the most interesting feature is, to the scientist perhaps, its winds.

The winds there are seldom more than light zephyrs, moody and capricious to the ordinary tourist, but when rightly understood, one of the wonders of the valley. These interesting facts are told by Prof. F. E. Matthes of the United States geological survey in the Sierra Club Bulletin.

In no other place in the entire world, perhaps, are the air currents more systematic and regular than in the Yosemite valley, he says. In the first place, the sun naturally heats the ground more rapidly than it does the air. Thus every hillside basking in the sun becomes a heat radiator and gradually warms the air above it, so that the air, becoming lighter, begins to rise.

But under those conditions the air does not rise vertically because the air directly over it is still cool and is pressing downward. Therefore, up the sides of the warm slope the heated air makes its way. That is why the tourist making his way up the mountain slope with the sun on his back finds his own dust traveling upward with him in a choking cloud.

But on coming down the same trail when the face of the slope is in the shadow the dust ever descends with the traveler in the same irritating cloud. When the face of the mountain is in the shade the air is cooling from the face of the slope and is pressing its way down into the valley.

Just as soon as the sun leaves the slope of the mountain, the earth begins to lose its heat by radiation, and in a very short time is really cooler than the air. The layer of air next the face of the hillside chills by contact with the earth, and becoming heavier as it condenses, begins to press down along the slope. Thus there is, normally, the warm updraft on the sunny slope and the cold downdraft on the side in the shadow. In a windless region like the Yosemite, with its bold cliff topography, these upward and downward air currents are somewhat interrupted. On every sunny slope bold cliffs create shadows and consequently there are downward air currents of local breezes daily at regular hours, as the shadows come and go.

Glacier Point is one place in particular in which Professor Matthes says this shadowy effect on the air currents may readily be tested by casting small bits of paper into the air. As the afternoon wears on and the shadows in the valley gather, the cold draft in the hills pours downward, forming the valley like a great river, and flowing on to the plains below. Every side canyon and valley sends its reinforcements, like the tributaries of a great river, to this general air current flowing onward to the plain.

With the return of the morning sun, the earth at the tops of the hills is warmed and the downward current in the air is suspended. The updraft soon begins as the sun shines into the valleys. The air currents are so regular that they may almost be timed.

Few realize, says the author of the paper, that it is on these reversing air currents that one of the chief attractions of the Yosemite depends. Mirror lake, to be viewed at its best, must be seen in the early dawn, when the reflections are most perfect.

The lake is stillest and its surface most mirror-like when the cold night currents have ceased and the uprising day currents of air have not yet begun. Yet unless one is punctual he will miss the chief beauty of the place, for this perfect stillness is as brief as the turn of the tide.

In the evening and during the night, when the downdraft of air from the mountain sides is strong, the stream of cool air pressing down the slope plunges over cliffs just as water is seen to fall from similar heights. On either the Yosemite falls or the Nevada falls trails, this air-fall curiosity is readily encountered in the evening.

During the daytime, on the other hand, the air rises vertically along the cliffs and up into the hanging valleys, taking part of the spray from the falls along with it. A pretty example of the air carrying the spray from the fall upward may be seen at Bridal Veil falls, where two little combs of spray, one on each side of the stream, steadily curve upward over the brink.

As soon as the sun is off the cliff the spray combs cease to exist.

### INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Blackmer and Tanquary.

# Tuesday Sept. 3

# Special Election

ON

# 42 Amendments

## Each Amendment Will Be Numbered On the Ballot

## No. 6 Is the Initiative and Referendum

## No. 40 Is Municipal Home Rule

## Separate Vote Necessary On Each Amendment

## To Vote For Everything Ballot Must Be Marked 42 Times



## The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former  
Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNWELL

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### THE BRIBE TAKERS

New a Clique of Corrupt City Fathers  
Was Brought to Book

(Conclusion.)

When Stein got that letter he saw at once that it was from a man of his own heart. The tone of it showed the writer to be "right" according to Stein's peculiar point of view. The cautious advice to destroy the letter was a winner. It showed that "Steger" had been through the mill and was too wise a bird to overlook any bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger, advising him that he looked forward to the latter's appearance at the Imperial hotel with much pleasure.

I came into Springvale at night and registered at the Imperial as Herman V. Steger. I stayed close to my room the next morning. It seemed, indeed, that Stein was awaiting my arrival with much pleasure, for at noon a telephone message from him informed me that, having seen my name on the register, he waited impatiently to welcome me to Springvale.

"Come up, Mr. Stein," I said, "I have been expecting you."

Stein and Corcoran came up together. I had taken the best suite of rooms in the hotel. I had attired myself in a manner as expensive as was consistent with fairly good taste. I wanted to give the impression of plenty of ready money.

Stein and Corcoran greeted me cordially, though quietly.

"Don't be afraid to speak up, gentlemen," I said, laughing. "I have reserved both rooms adjoining my suite as a precaution."

We all laughed together at this sally. I ordered up champagne and cigars.

"Well, gentlemen," I said, "I am here to sell Springvale some cedar blocks. And I won't be so foolish as to talk about how much money I can save the city."

We had another laugh over this. We understood one another right away.

"The whole town ought to have wooden block paving," said Corcoran. "I know it. It's got to have it."

Again we laughed. We were getting along famously.

"Show me a good hand in this matter, gentlemen," said I, "and I'll show you a better one."

"We'll show you something tonight," said Stein. "It's a council meeting night. Just watch tomorrow morning's papers for the proceedings and you'll see how we do things in Springvale."

Next morning I saw that Stein had introduced and the council had passed an ordinance calling for the paving of two blocks of an important street with wood blocks.

"Well," said he, when he called upon me soon after breakfast, "how do you like that for action? That's just a sample we showed you. Now all you got to do is to pay the price and we come across with the whole delivery of goods."

"How large is that delivery?" I asked.

"Why, we'll pave the whole damn city with blocks and specify your brand," said he, "if you'll do the right thing."

"What do you call the right thing?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "some of these aldermen are cheap skates and some are what you call wise guys. Some can be reached for a ten-case note and some want as high as five hundred. There's 18 of 'em to be delivered, and I guess \$5,000 would just about be right for what you want."

"Five thousand is what I had thought would be right," I agreed. "But how is the money to be got to the right men?"

"I'm the money wagon," said Stein. "I handle all such deals for the boys." Then without any solicitation on my part he began to assure me of his reliability by relating in detail how he had carried money from briber to bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He had a wonderful memory. He gave dates, places, figures and names with an exactness that was marvelous. He told how So-and-so had given him such and such a sum in such and such a place, how he had split it up in certain amounts and given so much to that alderman and so much to that one, and how such and such an ordinance had been shoved through the council as a consideration. He had been so accustomed to dealing in graft that he looked upon it as a pure business transaction. He even referred to entries in a note book to substantiate some of his statements.

When he was through I said, "You say you want to see the money in your hands before the ordinance goes through. Now, I don't mind having my money up, but I want to see the goods delivered before I let go of it. Now, you go out and get your men one by one. Come back and give me your word that you've got them, and how much they cost you, and you can

have the \$5,000. I don't care how much you make out of it; I don't care if it only costs you a thousand to get your men. I want to hear you tell me that you've got 'em before the money becomes yours."

"All right," said he. "I can get my men in one day."

He did, too. That night he was back with a list of his men. So much for this man, so much for that—he had them all there and the amounts required to buy their votes for the shameful measure he was putting through. This measure called for nothing more or less than paving about half of the streets of Springvale, except the boulevards, with wooden blocks. And my company was to have the contract of furnishing them. It was raw, rotten robbery; but Springvale was used to just that sort of thing.

I paid over the \$5,000 in cash and Stein made good on his promise. Next council meeting the ordinance went through with a rush. Stein called on me the morning after.

"Well, are you satisfied with the way things are done here?" he said.

"Perfectly, Stein, perfectly," I replied heartily. "Things could not have been done any better to suit me. But, Stein, I wonder if they have been done to suit you?"

"Why?" he said. Then, as if instantly scenting a rat, "Why? What in hell do you mean?"

"Suppose," said I, "that I should tell you that every word that you and I have spoken in this room has been overheard by a committee of prominent citizens in this town and several stenographers. What would you say?"

He looked me up and down and his usually red face began to go white.

"Ain't you in it as deep as I am?" he demanded. "What license you got to talk that way?"

"Oh, I'm just a detective sent down here to get the goods on you, Stein," I said. "Look here."

I went to one of the walls of the rooms, and raising my fist shot it through the wall-paper where the wall had been cut out to make listening from the next room easy. I went to another room and did the same.

"I reserved those adjoining rooms, Stein," said I, "to give these men a chance to listen to you and me."

With that I threw open a door and in came the group of public-spirited men who had set out to clean up Springvale.

"I have often longed for the opportunity to sentence you and your clique to the penitentiary, Stein," said the judge. "Now it seems that I am going to have that opportunity."

And he did. Before we had got through with that crowd fifteen of them were in state's prison, two of them were in jail, one committed suicide, two fled the country, and one died of heart failure when he heard his sentence. It was a terrible toll of punishment, but it was justified.

Stein turned state's evidence and helped us bare bribe cases for five years back. He had been in all of them himself, but he was punished for only one. He got two years. He and I got to be fairly good friends before his trial fell due, and it was partly my intercession, and explaining the great service he had done us in unravelling the whole mess, that kept him from finding a harder fate.

Springvale is fairly clean now, politically. The politicians are too scared to be crooked—for the time being.

### SECRET OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.



"Grace, do you remember what luxuriant hair Mme. Melba had, when we heard her in Grand Opera?"

"Yes, Mary, and I also know her secret for it; I have seen two different letters in her own handwriting, which she gave to Kate Seaton Mason, the noted English Hair Specialist, stating she owes it all to her treatment."

"Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream—made from her private formula—may now be obtained at Blackmer & Tanquary's Drug Store right here in Washington C. H., and it is so easy for one to shampoo one's own hair with it, and such a satisfaction to know, when rubbing it into the scalp that it not only cleanses the hair and scalp beautifully, but it has tonic properties which will make the hair grow."

"It is only 25c a tube, enough for several shampoos, and Blackmer & Tanquary will return your money if you do not like it."

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

## Rivers In the Air

Did you know there are air-falls in the atmosphere just as real and apparent as are the waterfalls you have so often viewed with admiration and delight because of their natural beauty? In the famed Yosemite valley the most interesting feature is, to the scientist perhaps, its winds.

The winds there are seldom more than light zephyrs, moody and capricious to the ordinary tourist, but when rightly understood, one of the wonders of the valley. These interesting facts are told by Prof. F. E. Matthes of the United States geological survey in the Sierra Club Bulletin.

In no other place in the entire world, perhaps, are the air currents more systematic and regular than in the Yosemite valley, he says. In the first place, the sun naturally heats the ground more rapidly than it does the air. Thus every hillside basking in the sun becomes a heat radiator and gradually warms the air above it, so that the air, becoming lighter, begins to rise.

But under those conditions the air does not rise vertically because the air directly over it is still cool and is pressing downward. Therefore, up the sides of the warm slope the heated air makes its way. That is why the tourist making his way up the mountain slope with the sun on his back finds his own dust traveling upward with him in a choking cloud.

But on coming down the same trail when the face of the slope is in the shadow the dust ever descends with the traveler in the same irritating cloud. When the face of the mountain is in the shade the air is cooling from the face of the slope and is pressing its way down into the valley.

Just as soon as the sun leaves the slope of the mountain, the earth begins to lose its heat by radiation, and in a very short time is really cooler than the air. The layer of air next the face of the hillside chills by contact with the earth, and becoming heavier as it condenses, begins to press down along the slope. Thus there is, normally, the warm updraft on the sunny slope and the cold downdraft on the side in the shadow. In a windless region like the Yosemite, with its bold cliff topography, these upward and downward air currents are somewhat interrupted. On every sunny slope bold cliffs create shadows and consequently there are downward air currents of local breezes daily at regular hours, as the shadows come and go.

Glacier Point is one place in particular in which Professor Matthes says this shadowy effect on the air currents may readily be tested by casting small bits of paper into the air. As the afternoon wears on and the shadows in the valley gather, the cold draft in the hills pours downward, forming the valley like a great river, and flowing on to the plains below. Every side canyon and valley sends its reinforcements, like the tributaries of a great river, to this general air current flowing onward to the plain.

With the return of the morning sun, the earth at the tops of the hills is warmed and the downward current in the air is suspended. The updraft soon begins as the sun shines into the valleys. The air currents are so regular that they may almost be timed.

Few realize, says the author of the paper, that it is on these reversing air currents that one of the chief attractions of the Yosemite depends. Mirror lake, to be viewed at its best, must be seen in the early dawn, when the reflections are most perfect.

The lake is stillest and its surface most mirror-like when the cold night currents have ceased and the uprising day currents of air have not yet begun. Yet unless one is punctual he will miss the chief beauty of the place, for this perfect stillness is as brief as the turn of the tide.

In the evening and during the night, when the downdraft of air from the mountain sides is strong, the stream of cool air pressing down the slope plunges over cliffs just as water is seen to fall from similar heights. On either the Yosemite falls or the Nevada falls trails, this air-fall curiosity is readily encountered in the evening.

During the daytime, on the other hand, the air rises vertically along the cliffs and up into the hanging valleys, taking part of the spray from the falls along with it. A pretty example of the air carrying the spray from the fall upward may be seen at Bridal Veil falls, where two little combs of spray, one on each side of the stream, steadily curve upward over the brink.

As soon as the sun is off the cliff the spray combs cease to exist.

### INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Blackmer and Tanquary.

# Tuesday Sept. 3

# Special Election

ON

# 42 Amendments

Each  
Amendment  
Will Be  
Numbered On  
the Ballot

No. 6 Is the Initiative  
and Referendum

No. 40 Is Municipal  
Home Rule

Separate Vote  
Necessary  
On Each  
Amendment

To Vote For  
Everything Ballot Must  
Be Marked 42 Times



Stars of the Diamond  
Relate Their Interest-  
ing Experiences

# Half-hour for Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today  
on Local and For-  
eign Fields of Sport

## Weekly Sport Letter

By C. H. Zuber

## LIKE KELLEY DID

A BASEBALL EPIC.

Bill Sweeney was a backstop on the noted Bugville team; At winging down to second base Bill Sweeney was a dream. The rooters used to swear by him; he was their joy and pride. Until he tried to emulate the famous "Kelley slide." For Bill had seen this Kelley steal base after base and slide. Had noted carefully his walk, his manner and his stride; And Sweeney wished a thousand ways each time the rooters cried, They'd change the yell from Kelley and would screech, "Slide, Sweeney, slide!"

But Kelley was a player with a wondrous burst of speed, While Sweeney had a cracking whip, but great speed seemed to need; And though he copied Kelley's style when possible, and slid, The fans yelled: "Sweeney stole a base! He did?—Like Kelley did!" For Sweeney was a moving van when'er he reached a bag, And when he tried to steal his feet would tangle up and lag; And when he'd start the fans would yelp together as a man: "Oh, Sweeney, he can steal a base! He can? Like Kelley can!"

Now, Sweeney was bull-headed, and he didn't seem to know He hadn't speed enough to beat the slowest kind of throw. But Sweeney said that Kelley stole a base each time he slid, And so he'd keep on trying till he stole—like Kelley did! The Captain used to argue, and he'd say: "Now, look here, Bill, You never yet ain't stole no base, and, what's more, never will! You're all right with your throwin' arm, and with the mit you're rare, But when it comes to pilferin' bags, why, Sweeney, you ain't there!"

"Now, this here Kelley's got a speeded up whole team can't attain, And how this bunch cops out the games is easy to explain; But you—you've got to take a reef, put out your stealin' flames, Because your wild cavortin' costin' us a lot of games!" Well, Bill was decent for awhile and played a ripping game; He curbed his strong ambition to perpetuate his name; And when he stung a safety and galloped down to first He'd hug the sack so closely that the Captain raved and cursed.

But when the shades of night fell and the moon rose o'er the hill, Bill sneaked out to the baseball lot and stole the bags at will. He'd take a long lead off of first, then slide upon his shirt For twenty feet, then stand on second and brush off the dirt. At last the year drew to a close, the pennant season came, And Bill was there behind the bat to play the final game. "We'll take this fight," the Captain said to Bill, "and win the flag; But for the love of all that's good, don't try to steal a bag!"

The ninth round came; the visitors had tied the single score; The side retired, the home boys came to bat amid a roar. Bill opened with a double and was booted down to third; Then rose the loudest rooting, Sweeney swore, he ever heard. The next two died ere racing first, and Bill was held on third. Up stepped the heavy stickler of the team, a clouting bird. But while Bill pawed the ground at third, out yelled a zealous fan: "Oh, Bill can steal home base and win! He can?—Like Kelley can!"

Bill heard! Before his eyes there flashed a swift and vivid flame! At last the time had come to act—immortalize his name! His moonlight practice had improved his speed—he'd sure make good! He now was fleet as Kelley and could steal—like Kelley could! And then, e'en while the pitcher held the ball, Bill sprang from third! "Go back, you bonehead!" cried the boss, but Sweeney never heard. A hush fell on the multitude—A silence deep, profound, While Bill dived to the earth and plowed up twenty feet of ground.

In Bugville's potter's field today there is a little plot, And o'er it stands a painted board which marks Bill's resting spot; And those who run may read these words: "At last the fans are rid Of Sweeney, who stole home and won! He did?—Like Kelley did!" —C. P. McDonald, in Chicago Tribune.

## Senators Win Two From Tired Tigers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
AT WASHINGTON—	R. H. E.
Detroit.....000100000—1 6 4	
Washington.....01300301—8 7 1	
Batteries—Dubeu, Works and Stange; Johnson and Almsmith.	
Second Game—	R. H. E.
Detroit.....011010001—4 9 2	
Washington.....20010003—6 9 2	
Batteries—McGhee, Lake and Kocher; Cashion and Henry and Almsmith.	
AT NEW YORK—	R. H. E.
Chicago.....000201010—4 9 0	
New York.....000000000—2 7 3	
Batteries—Cicotte and Kuhn; Fisher, Davis and Sweeney.	
AT BOSTON—	R. H. E.
Cleveland.....000001000—1 8 0	
Boston.....14000000—5 10 1	
Batteries—Stene, Baskette and Adams; Bedient and Carrigan.	
AT PHILADELPHIA—Wet grounds.	
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.	
Boston.....50 35 656 Detroit.....56 45 463	
Wash'tn.....74 45 622 Cleveland.....52 65 444	
Phila.....49 46 600 N. York.....49 75 348	
Chicago.....59 57 509 St. Louis.....37 79 319	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT PITTSBURGH—	R. H. E.
New York.....000000001—2 11 1	
Pittsburg.....100000000—1 8 0	
Batteries—Ames, Crandall and Meyers; Robinson, Cole and Gibson.	
Second Game—	R. H. E.
New York.....010001010—3 7 1	
Pittsburg.....00010000—2 5 1	
Batteries—Tresreau and Meyers; O'Toole, Cole and Simon.	
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.	
N. York.....80 33 708 Cin'tn.....53 62 461	
Chicago.....25 39 664 St. Louis.....50 64 438	
Pittsburg.....67 47 587 Brooklyn.....42 72 368	
Phila.....54 57 486 Boston.....32 70 314	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	
AT KANSAS CITY 1, Toledo 3.	
AT MILWAUKEE 3, Columbus 7.	
AT ST. PAUL 12, Louisville 4.	
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.	
Minne.....86 47 647 Milw'kee.....62 68 491	
Columbus.....85 49 634 St. Paul.....62 74 456	
Toledo.....78 64 591 Louisville.....49 85 366	
K. City.....64 69 489 Ind'lis.....47 95 346	

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.	
St. Louis.....80 33 708 Cin'tn.....53 62 461	
Chicago.....25 39 664 St. Louis.....50 64 438	
Pittsburg.....67 47 587 Brooklyn.....42 72 368	
Phila.....54 57 486 Boston.....32 70 314	

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies Ask Your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
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Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Take no other. Buy of your  
Druggist. For CURE OF ALL  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25  
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## How They Line Up For Tomorrow's Game

Practically the Same Players  
Who Battled on July 7 Will  
Face Each Other in the Sunday  
Contest.

SHAMROCKS CONFIDENT  
ATHLETICS ARE HOPEFUL

Big Crowd Is Expected at the  
Columbus Avenue Grounds To-  
morrow to See What Promises  
to Be the Most Stirring Fight  
of the Season.

The following are the line-ups and  
batting orders for tomorrow's game:  
Athletics—Jones or Pine, rf; Early,  
3b; Noon, lf; Cain, c; Corwin, ss;  
Ogle, 1b; Passmore, cf; Judy, 2b;  
Chaffin, p.

Shamrocks—Daly, ss; Becker, lf;  
Buck, cf; Hollis, rf; Snyder, 2b;  
Warner, 1b; Dietrich, 3b; Farrell, c;  
Chic Smith, p.

All Athletic players are requested  
to be at ground half hour earlier than  
usual. Next Sunday and Monday  
(Labor Day) the Athletics play the  
Columbus Athletics 3 games, one on  
Sunday and two on Monday. First  
game called at 9 a. m. and second  
game called at 2:30 on Monday (La-  
bor Day).

**My Worst Blunder**  
FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS  
ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS  
Explained by Leading  
Baseball Players to  
**HUGH S. FULLERTON**

By DAVY JONES.  
Outfielder Detroit Tigers, a Veteran  
Who Has Been One of the Great  
Players for Twelve Years.

The worst break I ever made during  
my base ball career was in trying to  
put over a strong bluff. I was mer-  
cilessly roasted for it, but the fellows  
who tore into me did not understand  
the play, and accused me of loafing  
and losing a ball game. If it hadn't  
been for a little bunch of grass, a bit  
higher than the rest, on the Detroit  
field, I never would have tried it, and  
if that grass had been an inch longer  
I probably would have gotten away  
with it and saved the game instead  
of losing it.

The play came up during the season  
of 1909 against Boston on the Detroit  
grounds. I think it was the last trip  
west of the Boston club, and we still  
needed some games to win, and were  
fighting for every inch of the road. I  
was in left field that day. It happen-  
ed that we had just returned home  
and the ground keepers had been cut-  
ting the grass and putting the field  
into shape, but had left a patch of  
grass along the left field foul line that  
was not touched and stood much high-  
er than the rest. All the grass on  
the playing field had been cut, and  
the patch was between the foul line  
and the bleachers, with a little corner

of it crossing the foul line two-thirds  
of the way out.

The game was a close one, and we



Davy Jones.

were leading by one run in the eighth  
when Lewis came to bat with a man  
on first. He hit a fierce line drive  
past third, perhaps four or five feet  
inside, just out of Moriarty's reach. I  
thought it would go foul, and went  
over as fast as I could. There wasn't  
a chance to catch the ball, although I  
tried hard to get in front of it. The  
ball seemed to be going foul and I  
was within ten feet of it, when it shot  
down and struck the outside edge of  
the whitewash mark about six or  
seven feet back of that little corner of  
high grass. I had an inspiration. I  
decided to fool the umpire into think-  
ing it had gone foul, believing that he  
could not see from back of the plate  
that it hit the outside edge of the  
whitewash. I doubt even now whether  
he did see it. I planned to fool  
him by my actions and make him call  
it foul. I stopped, threw out a hand,  
motioning that it was foul, then start-  
ed to trot after the ball. Once start-  
ed I had to keep up the bluff. I didn't  
dare look back but kept trotting until  
I heard a yell. Then I looked back as  
if surprised and saw that the umpire  
had called it fair. I kept on jogging  
after the ball, taking my time to make  
it strong—and Lewis reached third.  
I ought to have stopped him at sec-  
ond. Of course we kicked, but it didn't  
help. My trick had failed and as  
Lewis scored on a fly ball my bluff  
cost the game. The papers accused  
me of loafing and sulking. It wasn't  
any use to explain and this is the first  
time I've done it.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

**Mensor Making Good.**  
The Pirates have dug up a fast out-  
fielder in Eddie Mensor of the Port-  
land club of the Northwestern league,  
paying \$3,000 in cash for the prize.  
George Van Haltren, the former Giant,  
gave the Pirates the tip on the Pa-  
cific coast lad. He is declared to be  
a wonder as a base stealer.

**Chaffing Too Much.**  
The chaffing of the baseball fans  
proved too much for Frank Bowerman,  
former member of the New York  
Giants, and today he resigned as man-  
ager of the London, Ont., team.

**A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL**  
To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism,  
whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica,  
lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or  
neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home  
treatment which has repeatedly cured all of  
these tortures. She feels it her duty to send  
it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself  
at home as thousands will testify—no change  
of climate being necessary. This simple  
discovery banishes uric acid from the blood,  
loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood  
and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and  
tone to the whole system. If the above in-  
terests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Sum-  
mers, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind.

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anos, Household  
Goods and Live  
Stock. \$10 to \$100  
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Capitol Loan Company  
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So. Fayette St.

### EXCURSION TO JACKSON

Sunday, August 25 via D. T. & I.  
railway. Fare \$1.00. Special train  
leaves Washington C. H. at 8:05 a. m.  
Returning, leaves Jackson 6:00 p. m.  
See D. T. & I. agents.

## Base Ball Sunday, Aug. 25

At 2:30 P. M.

At Athletic Park, Columbus Ave.

SHAMROCKS  
VS: ATHLETICS

BATTERIES—Shamrocks, Smith and Farrell  
Athletics, Chaffin and Cain

Admission 25c.

Return Engagement of Queen City's  
Crack Team, which has this year been  
defeating all comers.

The Athletics have played twenty-one  
games this season and have lost only  
three.

Ladies Free



Stars of the Diamond  
Relate Their Interest-  
ing Experiences

# Half-hour for Fans

Lovers of Baseball hungry for news of the great game, and those who make it popular will find it here.

The Doings of Today  
on Local and For-  
eign Fields of Sport

## Weekly Sport Letter

By C. H. Zuber

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24, 1912.

The backers of the New York Nationals are not so certain now as they were a month ago that the Giants will win the pennant this year. The wonderful spurt made by the Chicago Cubs during the past four weeks, and the poor showing put up by McGraw's team in the recent series of East vs. West, in which the Reds were the only team from whom they won a majority of games, has changed the aspect of the National league race considerably. As there still remains six weeks of schedule before the season closes, and as each of the two leaders has upward of forty games to play, it is plain that the fight of the Cubs for the leading position is not hopeless. It is a question as to whether McGraw can keep his aggregation of mediocre performers keyed up sufficiently high from now until the close of the season to have them remain on top. Mathewson and Marquard are beginning to show the effects of the strain that has been placed upon them, and there is doubt as to their being able to hold out to the finish. In the American Boston has increased its lead during the past week, and now seems almost certain of landing first honors on its circuit.

The more recent performances of the Reds have been a vast improvement over the work done by them since their present slump began. The fifty form displayed by them in the four-game series with the Philadelphia, and their subsequent clever work against Brooklyn has led the local enthusiasts to revive their belief that the team is destined to finish in the first division, nosing out the Phillies, who are leading them by but a small margin. For this reason next Sunday's game with the Phillies on the local grounds promises to be one of the most exciting of the season for the reason that the occupancy of a birth among the first four teams depends largely upon the result of this game and the series of which it is a part. The placing of Grant at short in place of Es-

mond seems to have bolstered up the infield considerably, and still greater improvement is looked for.

At the present writing the Cincinnati club still is fishing the baseball waters for a second baseman, who also will be made manager of the team next season. The three men who are being sought are Bill Sweeney, of the Boston, Miller Huggins, of St. Louis, and Otto Knabe, of Philadelphia. While positive declarations to consider propositions for Sweeney and Huggins are said to have been made, the local management has not given up hope of being able to secure one or the other of these men. A conference between President Herrmann and Manager Doolin, of the Phillies, concerning Knabe, is slated for the next few days. Meanwhile youngsters are being added to the team, the three latest recruits being Knisley, second baseman, Kylo, outfielder, and Doak, pitcher, of the Akron team of the Central League. They come highly recommended, and will report here early in September.

The task of discovering or developing a "white mans hope" to wrest the world's championship from Jack Johnson, seems to have resolved into a search for white giants, whether they possess any knowledge of boxing or not. Because Billy Brady made a fighter out of Jim Jefferies, a blacksmith, other promoters think they can work a similar metamorphosis. Jim Flynn and Carl Morris are well known samples of this species of fighters, to which more recent additions are Al. Palzer, Jess Willard, a Texan who stands 6 feet, 6 inches, and Luther McCarthy, who is three inches shorter than Willard. Of course one of these may deliver the goods. But none of them is worrying Johnson, who is preparing for his fight with Joe Jeanette in New York the latter part of next month.

After trying for some years to squench his ambition to "lift" the America's cup, Sir Thomas Lipton, the genial Irish sportsman, again is making plans to come over here with an English-built yacht to challenge for the most insignificant, yet greatest yacht trophy, in the world. While there is no definite information on the subject as yet, Sir Thomas is known to have consulted the leading designers of Great Britain on the matter of evolving a model that will surpass anything ever turned out on the British Isles. Sir Thomas is expected to visit America soon, when the detail of the next international race will be discussed, and probably decided upon.

Following the announcement that St. Louis will try to revive racing this fall along lines that will not conflict with any existing legislation, comes the news that two race tracks will be built at Porter, Ind., just across the Illinois State Line. This will give the lovers of the racing game in Chicago an opportunity to again view their favorite sport. It is expected that there will be thirty days racing a year at each of these tracks, these dates being made to conflict as little as possible with those of the Kentucky, Maryland and Canadian tracks. All of which promises longer life to the thoroughbred.

C. H. ZUBER.

### WHAT DID YOUR SHIRTWAIST COST?

Whether you bought it ready to wear, or had it made, or made it for yourself, you know that it cost enough, even if it is pretty and fresh and clean. And if it is frayed and soiled and worn and homely looking after it has been in the wash three or four times, it has cost entirely too much. Might as well throw your shirtwaist money away as allow your shirtwaists to be washed with common yellow soap. Easy Task Laundry Soap takes the dirt and leaves the goods as they were. Your grocer is selling lots of it at five cents a cake.

### EXCURSION TO JACKSON

Sunday, August 25 via D. T. & I. railway. Fare \$1.00. Special train leaves Washington C. H. at 8:05 a. m. Returning, leaves Jackson 6:00 p. m. See D. T. & I. agents.

## LIKE KELLEY DID

A BASEBALL EPIC.

Bill Sweeney was a backstop on the noted Bugville team; At winging down to second base Bill Sweeney was a dream. The rooters used to swear by him; he was their joy and pride, Until he tried to emulate the famous "Kelley slide." For Bill had seen this Kelley steal base after base and slide. Had noted carefully his walk, his manner and his stride; And Sweeney wished a thousand ways each time the rooters cried, They'd change the yell from Kelley and would screech, "Slide, Sweeney, slide!"

But Kelley was a player with a wondrous burst of speed, While Sweeney had a cracking whip, but great speed seemed to need; And though he copied Kelley's style when possible, and slid, The fans yelled: "Sweeney stole a base! He did?—Like Kelley did!" For Sweeney was a moving van whenever he reached a bag, And when he tried to steal his feet would tangle up and lag; And when he'd start the fans would yell together as a man: "Oh, Sweeney, he can steal a base! He can? Like Kelley can!"

Now, Sweeney was bull-headed, and he didn't seem to know He hadn't speed enough to beat the slowest kind of throw. But Sweeney said that Kelley stole a base each time he slid, And so he'd keep on trying till he stole—like Kelley did! The Captain used to argue, and he'd say: "Now, look here, Bill, You never yet ain't stole no base, and, what's more, never will! You're all right with your throwin' arm, and with the mit you're rare, But when it comes to pilferin' bags, why, Sweeney, you ain't there!"

"Now, this here Kelley's got a speed our whole team can't attain, And how this bunch cops out the games is easy to explain; But you—you've got to take a reef, put out your stealin' flames, Because your wild cavortin' costin' us a lot of games!" Well, Bill was decent for awhile and played a ripping game; He curbed his strong ambition to perpetuate his name; And when he stung a safety and galloped down to first He'd hug the sack so closely that the Captain raved and cursed.

But when the shades of night fell and the moon rose o'er the hill, Bill sneaked out to the baseball lot and stole the bags at will. He'd take a long lead off of first, then slide upon his shirt. For twenty feet, then stand on second and brush off the dirt. At last the year drew to a close, the pennant season came, And Bill was there behind the bat to play the final game. "We'll take this fight," the Captain said to Bill, "and win the flag; But for the love of all that's good, don't try to steal a bag!"

The ninth round came; the visitors had tied the single score; The side retired, the home boys came to bat amid a roar. Bill opened with a double and was booted down to third; Then rose the loudest rooting, Sweeney swore, he ever heard. The next two died ere reaching first, and Bill was held on third. Up stepped the heavy stickler of the team, a clouting bird. But while Bill pawed the ground at third, out yelled a zealous fan: "Oh, Bill can steal home base and win! He can?—Like Kelley can!"

Bill heard! Before his eyes there flashed a swift and livid flame! At last the time had come to act—immortalize his name! His moonlight practice had improved his speed—he'd sure make good! He now was fleet as Kelley and could steal—like Kelley could! And then, e'en while the pitcher held the ball, Bill sprang from third! "Go back, you bonehead!" cried the boss, but Sweeney never heard. A hush fell on the multitude—A silence deep, profound, While Bill dived to the earth and plowed up twenty feet of ground.

In Bugville's potter's field today there is a little plot, And o'er it stands a painted board which marks Bill's resting spot; And those who run may read these words: "At last the fans are rid Of Sweeney, who stole home and won! He did?—Like Kelley did!" —C. P. McDonald, in Chicago Tribune.

## Senators Win Two From Tired Tigers

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON— R. H. E.  
Detroit.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 4  
Washington...0 1 3 0 0 3 0 1—8 7 1  
Batteries—Duhoe, Works and Stange; Johnson and Almsmith.

Second Game— R. H. E.  
Detroit.....0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—4 9 2  
Washington...2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—6 9 2  
Batteries—McGhee, Lake and Koehler; Cashlen and Henry and Almsmith.

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.  
Chicago.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 10—4 9 0  
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 2  
Batteries—Clocette and Kuhn; Fisher, Davis and Sweeney.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.  
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 0  
Boston.....1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 1  
Batteries—Ames, Crandall and Meyers; Redden and Carrigan.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Wet grounds.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.  
Boston.....50 35 696 Detroit.....56 45 463  
Wash'ton...74 45 622 Cleveland...52 65 444  
Phila.....49 46 600 N. York...49 76 348  
Chicago...59 57 598 St. Louis...37 79 319

NATIONAL LEAGUE. R. H. E.  
AT PITTSBURGH—  
New York...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 11 1  
Pittsburg...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 0  
Batteries—Ames, Crandall and Meyers; Robinson, Cole and Gibson.

Second Game— R. H. E.  
New York...0 1 0 0 0 1 0 10—3 7 1  
Pittsburg...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 5 1  
Batteries—Tesreau and Meyers; O'Toole, Cole and Simon.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.  
N. York...80 33 708 Cin'tn.....53 42 461  
Chicago...25 38 664 St. Louis...50 64 438  
Pittsburg...67 47 587 Brooklyn...42 72 368  
Phila.....54 57 486 Boston.....32 70 314

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT KANSAS CITY 1, Toledo 3.  
AT MILWAUKEE 3, Columbus 7.  
AT ST. PAUL 12, Louisville 4.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.  
Milwaukee...56 47 647 Milwaukee...62 68 451  
Columbus...85 49 634 St. Paul...62 74 456  
Toledo...78 64 591 Louisville...49 85 366  
K. City...64 69 482 Ind'ian...47 38 346

Unusual Incident.

Chief Wilson and John Titus, the veteran outfielders of the Pirates and Beaneaters, came near getting mixed up in a verbal combat at Pittsburgh the other day. This is remarkable, as neither of them have ever been known to utter a sound in a ball game before in their lives.

Jake Stahl Works Hard.

Jake Stahl is one of that type of playing managers who try to set the pace for their men. He is one of the hardest workers in the American league, is always cheerful and can direct affairs with certain hand. The mere fact his team is leading the race indicates his success in these departments.

Knows the Team.

Jimmy McAleer is really afraid of the Washington team in the race. Jim knows how strong Griffith's men are because he had a hand in collecting the bunch last summer.

Foolish Practice.

Some people insist on paying dearly for their experience when they might get it for nothing.

## How They Line Up For Tomorrow's Game

Practically the Same Players Who Battled on July 7 Will Face Each Other in the Sunday Contest.

SHAMROCKS CONFIDENT ATHLETICS ARE HOPEFUL

Big Crowd Is Expected at the Columbus Avenue Grounds Tomorrow to See What Promises to Be the Most Stirring Fight of the Season.

The following are the line-ups and batting orders for tomorrow's game: Athletics—Jones or Pine, rf; Early, 3b; Noon, lf; Cain, c; Corwin, ss; Ogle, 1b; Passmore, cf; Judy, 2b; Chaffin, p.

Shamrocks—Daly, ss; Becker, lf; Buck, cf; Hollis, rf; Snyder, 2b; Warner, 1b; Dietrich, 3b; Farrell, c; Chic Smith, p.

All Athletic players are requested to be at ground half hour earlier than usual. Next Sunday and Monday (Labor Day) the Athletics play the Columbus Athletics 3 games, one on Sunday and two on Monday. First game called at 9 a. m. and second game called at 2:30 on Monday (Labor Day).

## My Worst Blunder

FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading Baseball Players to HUGH S. FULLERTON

By DAVY JONES.

Outfielder Detroit Tigers, a Veteran Who Has Been One of the Great Players for Twelve Years.

The worst break I ever made during my base ball career was in trying to put over a strong bluff. I was mercilessly roasted for it, but the fellows who tore into me did not understand the play, and accused me of loafing and losing a ball game. If it hadn't been for a little bunch of grass, a bit higher than the rest, on the Detroit field, I never would have tried it, and if that grass had been an inch longer I probably would have gotten away with it and saved the game instead of losing it.

The play came up during the season of 1909 against Boston on the Detroit grounds. I think it was the last trip west of the Boston club, and we still needed some games to win, and were fighting for every inch of the road. I was in left field that day. It happened that we had just returned home and the ground keepers had been cutting the grass and putting the field into shape, but had left a patch of grass along the left field foul line that was not touched and stood much higher than the rest. All the grass on the playing field had been cut, and the patch was between the foul line and the bleachers, with a little corner

of it crossing the foul line two-thirds of the way out.

The game was a close one, and we



Davy Jones.

were leading by one run in the eighth when Lewis came to bat with a man on first. He hit a fierce line drive past third, perhaps four or five feet inside, just out of Morlarity's reach. I thought it would go foul, and went over as fast as I could. There wasn't a chance to catch the ball, although I tried hard to get in front of it. The ball seemed to be going foul and I was within ten feet of it, when it shot down and struck the outside edge of the whitewash mark about six or seven feet back of that little corner of high grass. I had an inspiration. I decided to fool the umpire into thinking it had gone foul, believing that he could not see from back of the plate that it hit the outside edge of the whitewash. I doubt even now whether he did see it. I planned to fool him by my actions and make him call it foul. I stopped, threw out a hand, motioning that it was foul, then started to trot after the ball. Once started I had to keep up the bluff. I didn't dare look back but kept trotting until I heard a yell. Then I looked back as if surprised and saw that the umpire had called it fair. I kept on jogging after the ball, taking my time to make it strong—and Lewis reached third. I ought to have stopped him at second. Of course we kicked, but it didn't help. My trick had failed and as Lewis scored on a fly ball my bluff cost the game. The papers accused me of loafing and sulking. It wasn't any use to explain and this is the first time I've done it.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

### Mensor Making Good.

The Pirates have dug up a fast outfielder in Eddie Mensor of the Portland club of the Northwestern league, paying \$3,000 in cash for the prize. George Van Haltren, the former Giant, gave the Pirates the tip on the Pacific coast lad. He is declared to be a wonder as a base stealer.

### Chaffing Too Much.

The chaffing of the baseball fans proved too much for Frank Bowerman, former member of the New York Giants, and today he resigned as manager of the London, Ont., team.

### A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes urea and from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, revives elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind.

## Base Ball Sunday, Aug. 25

At 2:30 P. M.

At Athletic Park, Columbus Ave.

SHAMROCKS VS. ATHLETICS

BATTERIES—Shamrocks, Smith and Farrell Athletics, Chaffin and Cain

Admission 25c.

Return Engagement of Queen City's Crack Team, which has this year been defeating all comers.

The Athletics have played twenty-one games this season and have lost only three.

Ladies Free

### Funeral Directors

ALBERT R. McCOY

Funeral Director and Embalmer.  
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fice 27; residence 9 R; Citizen,  
office, 27; residence, 541.

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At all times, in any amount.

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sonal security.

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paid weekly or monthly  
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### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, or 25  
coughs and colds. Sold by Druggists.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



WASHINGTON FRIDAY Sept. 6

# FRANK A. ROBBINS

NEW AND GREATEST ALL FEATURE SHOWS

## A CIRCUS That is a Circus



### MENAGERIE

Of Some 50 Cages

### HIPPODROME

Roman Races



### Grand Free Street Parade

Two Performances Daily

Rain or Shine 2 and 8 P. M.

**Sadly Disillusioned.**

A certain young man of tender heart has lost his faith in mankind. Some years ago he did a favor for a friend, who, to show his appreciation, presented him with a pipe of meerschaum persuasion, wonderfully and marvelously wrought and bearing date of a hundred years before. The young man treasured this pipe, which was to him a masterpiece. And whenever the blue smoke curled upward from its bowl his heart swelled with the thought of the generosity and goodness of the human race, for he had been told when the pipe was handed to him that a pawnbroker would advance dollars on it, thus proving it worth at least a ten-spot. Doubtless, he thought, surely furnish me a pipe, and then one day he took the stem. He took it to a tobacconist with whom he was well acquainted and asked to have it mended. "It's such a treasure," he explained. "Notice the work on it and the date." The tobacconist smiled. "My boy," he remarked, "they turn these out by the barrel and sell them for ten cents."

**Laundered Bills Are Out.**

Washington.—Uncle Sam's first batch of laundered bills, amounting to \$500,000, was put in circulation.

## DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus	NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.	105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.
101.....8:23 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.	101.....8:23 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....3:32 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.	103.....3:32 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.
107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.	107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville	NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.	21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.
19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....6:58 P.M.	19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....6:58 P.M.
8dy.....7:35 A.M.	8dy.....8:52 P.M.	8dy.....7:35 A.M.	8dy.....8:52 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO. Dayton	NO. Hamilton	NO. Dayton	NO. Hamilton
55.....3:57 P.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.	55.....3:57 P.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.
200.....9:23 A.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.	200.....9:23 A.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
8dy.....9:23 A.M.	8dy.....8:42 A.M.	8dy.....9:23 A.M.	8dy.....8:42 A.M.
8dy.....8:22 P.M.	8dy.....7:32 P.M.	8dy.....8:22 P.M.	8dy.....7:32 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INGHAM			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield	NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.	2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.
6.....2:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.	6.....2:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.

\* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

## Frank Jones Takes Lead In His Chosen Work

The current issue of the Journal of The Telegraph, published in New York City, contains on the first page a fine picture of the headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph at the recent Republican National convention at Chicago.

Prominently shown in the picture is Mr. F. S. Jones, a former Washington boy, a son of Mrs. Anna M. Jones and a grandson of Mrs. John Millikan, of East Court street.

It is significant that Mr. Jones was selected to have charge of the big Chicago convention office and was in addition assigned to the special wire of the London, England, Daily Mail. In a letter to the editor of the Daily Mail signed by M. T. Cook, an official of the Western Union Telegraph, Mr. Jones is highly complimented upon his work and declared

to be one of the very best operators in the United States. A copy of this letter has been received by Mrs. Jones and is highly prized by her.

Within the past two years following the advent of the now famous night letter telegraph service, Mr. Jones took advantage of the enormous demand for telegraph operators and opened a school of telegraphy on LaSalle street, Chicago, which has grown wonderfully. At the present time he has enrolled over 500 students and is designated as the official school for the Western Union Telegraph Co., and the Illinois Central railway.

Mr. Jones' many friends here will be pleased to hear of his success, while The Herald is particularly gratified by reason of the fact that this live young man began his career as a carrier boy in this office.

## City Churches

**Grace M. E. Church.**  
Rev. T. W. Locke, Pastor.  
Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent.  
Morning preaching service 10:30. The pastor will preach on the subject of "Civic Righteousness." A sermon suggested by the special election.  
General class meeting, 2:30.  
Vesper service 6:30. This is the only evening service in this church, and it is the last of the Vesper services for this season. It will be a helpful meeting.  
Mid-week church service Thursday night at 7:30.

**Wesley Chapel.**  
E. S. Norris, superintendent.  
Sunday school at 2:30.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Rev. Wm. Irwin Campbell, Pastor.  
Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Superintendent, Ray F. Zaner.  
Brotherhood Bible class, 9:00 a. m. Taught by pastor.  
No preaching services on tomorrow, 25th.  
Regular preaching service, morning and evening, will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 1.

**St. Andrew's Mission.**  
(Episcopal)  
Service Sunday (Aug. 25) in G. A. hall, E. Court street at 10:45 a. m. Offering for general missions of the church. Strangers cordially welcome.

**East End Chapel.**  
Sunday school at 2 p. m.  
Superintendent, E. T. Evans.  
Prayer meeting Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Leader, Mrs. W. A. De-  
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**Church of Christ.**  
Rev. Bowman Hostetler, Pastor.  
Bible school 9:15 a. m. L. Etta Rannels, Supt.  
Communion and preaching 10:30  
Subject of sermon: "The Mission of Christ and His Church."  
Jr. C. E. 4:30 p. m. P. F. Goodwin Supt.  
Devotional service, in charge of Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject "The Speaker from Heaven and His Message."  
Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The House of God." (I Kings 5:1-5; Ps. 122; Luke 7:1-5).

**Oak Grove.**  
Bible school, 2 p. m.  
No preaching.

**First Baptist Church.**  
Rev. A. W. West, Pastor.  
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Albert Snyder, superintendent.  
Morning service, 10:45, sermon by the pastor.  
B. Y. P. U. 6:45.  
Evening service, 7:00.  
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:15.

**Trouser Crease That Stays.**  
The permanent crease in trousers, as made by many of our city tailors, is somewhat favored just now. This idea is probably well known, but as it may not be familiar to all I give a description of it here.  
The trousers are first pressed dead flat, and then the extreme edge of the crease is stitched down, so that it is impossible for them ever to be without a perfectly straight line down the front. It is claimed that this prevents to a great extent the objectionable creasing at the knees that is so often experienced.—London Correspondence of Men's Wear.

## Badly Injured In Deadly Scrap

George Bowers, a well known threshing machine man of near South Solon, is recovering from the effects of being struck over the head with a heavy club in the hands of Frank Nickens of the same community.

The two men became engaged in an altercation over some threshing, and Nickens seized the club and felled Bowers to the ground. Since that time he has been confined to his bed under the care of a physician. He is not entirely out of danger.

## First Suit to Collect Special Assessments

The first suit for the collection of special improvement assessments has been filed by County Treasurer R. S. Quinn through City Solicitor Rankin, and the suit makes W. C. Tanzey and Emily Tanzey defendants in an action for \$39.97 which is alleged to have been due the city for some time because of a sidewalk improvement along the property on West Court St.

A large number of those against whom the special improvement assessments have been made have refused to pay the tax, and the city has considerable money due it from that source, and it is with a view to eliminating the practice of holding off payments that the suit has been brought by the Solicitor and Treasurer.

## Five-term Mayor Dies Suddenly

Special to Herald.

Wheeling, W. Va., August 24.

—Mayor Schmid, widely known throughout Ohio and West Virginia, serving his fifth term as mayor, dropped dead at the breakfast table this morning.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.**

Wesley Chapel Sunday school picnic was held at Willis park Friday, the day was an ideal one, the sun shining brightly and everything in tune with the delightful occasion. By 10 o'clock the vehicles and autos began to arrive loaded with passengers and good things to eat, and before noon most of the guests had arrived and it was an affair of joyful meeting and greeting not to be forgotten. The tables were loaded with everything good to eat and after dinner visiting was resumed until a late hour in the afternoon.

Baseball, foot racing and swing-

## 5c WONDERLAND 5c

### THE ENCHANTED FIFER

This is a fairy tale mighty well told which will interest old and young alike, and which gives the spectators an opportunity for many good hearty laughs.—Comedy.

## GHOST AT CIRCLE X CAMP

His boasted courage gone.—Comedy.

## 5c COLONIAL 5c

### TOMBOY BESSIE

—Farce Comedy

### BILLY CHANGES HIS MIND

A tasty comedy gem of the entirely different sort. If you cannot laugh you had better not come for it is all fun.

## Country Lassie Leaves Her Home

Ora Storts, 17, living in Harrison township, Ross county, mysteriously disappeared from home a week or ten days ago, causing her parents untold worry until Friday, when they learned that she had been arrested at Indianapolis, Ind., where she had just changed her men's wearing apparel for her other clothes, having hoboed her way dressed as a man.

The girl was detained, and sobbingly told her story of how she had left home because of mistreatment by her father. She will be returned home.

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The man is said to have been drinking for several days, and Thursday night jumped out of a window and disappeared. When found he was badly bruised and his exposure had made him ill. Daley had quite a sum of money on his person when arrested.

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A large number of those against whom the special improvement assessments have been made have refused to pay the tax, and the city has considerable money due it from that source, and it is with a view to eliminating the practice of holding off payments that the suit has been brought by the Solicitor and Treasurer.

The plaintiff prays that the property may be sold to satisfy the special tax claims against it, and as the law is very implicit on the question of special assessments, indications are that the case will establish a precedent by which the tax will be collected without difficulty.

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6t in Herald & 1t in Register... 3c  
12t in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c  
26t in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c  
62t in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c  
Proportionate rates for longer time  
Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c.

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Best sweet potatoes 4c per pound.

Best sweet corn 12c dozen.

Best new cabbage 2c pound.

Best slicing tomatoes 2c pound.

Best slicing cucumbers 2 for 5c, 25c dozen.

Fine young chickens 16c pound.

Fresh Indiana canteloupes 5c, 10c and 15c.

Noble's Indiana melons, the best ever, guaranteed ripe 35c to 45c each. If you get a green one bring it back and get two ripe ones—one to make good and one for your trouble. Noble is from Missouri, you must bring back the green one for us to show him



WASHINGTON  
FRIDAY

Sept. 6

FRANK A.  
ROBBINS

NEW AND GREATEST  
ALL FEATURE SHOWS

A CIRCUS  
That is a Circus



MENAGERIE  
Of Some 50 Cages

HIPPODROME  
Roman Races



Grand Free Street Parade

Two Performances Daily

Rain or Shine 2 and 8 P. M.

Sadly Disillusioned.

A certain young man of tender heart has lost his faith in mankind. Some years ago he did a favor for a friend, who, to show his appreciation, presented him with a pipe of meerschaum persuasion, wonderfully and marvelously wrought and bearing date of a hundred years before. The young man treasured this pipe, which was to him a masterpiece. And whenever the blue smoke curled upward from its bowl his heart swelled with the thought of the generosity and goodness of the human race, for he had been told when the pipe was handed to him that a pawnbroker would advance dollars on it, thus proving it worth at least a ten-spot. Doubtless, he thought, surely furnish him an expense. And then one day he came to the pipe. He took it to a tobacconist with whom he was well acquainted and asked to have it mended. "It's such a treasure," he explained. "Notice the work on it and the date." The tobacconist smiled. "My boy," he remarked, "they turn these out by the barrel and sell them for ten cents."

Laundried Bills Are Out.  
Washington—Uncle Sam's first batch of laundried bills, amounting to \$500,000, was put in circulation.

DAILY TIME TABLE

in effect May 26, 1913.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. 105.....5:07 A. M.	NO. 102.....5:07 A. M.
101.....8:23 A. M.	104.....10:36 A. M.
103.....3:32 P. M.	108.....4:35 P. M.
107.....8:14 P. M.	106.....11:06 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. 31.....9:00 A. M.	NO. 34.....9:45 A. M.
19.....3:35 P. M.	36.....6:58 P. M.
35.....7:35 A. M.	37.....8:52 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. 55.....7:55 A. M.	NO. 56.....8:30 A. M.
59.....8:57 P. M.	58.....6:12 P. M.
64.....8:25 A. M.	63.....8:42 A. M.
66.....8:25 P. M.	65.....7:32 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLSON & HENTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. 2.....7:55 A. M.	NO. 3.....9:50 A. M.
6.....8:55 P. M.	1.....8:50 P. M.

• Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

# Frank Jones Takes Lead In His Chosen Work

The current issue of the Journal of The Telegraph, published in New York City, contains on the first page a fine picture of the headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph at the recent Republican National convention at Chicago.

Prominently shown in the picture is Mr. F. S. Jones, a former Washington boy, a son of Mrs. Anna M. Jones and a grandson of Mrs. John Millikan, of East Court street.

It is significant that Mr. Jones was selected to have charge of the big Chicago convention office and was in addition assigned to the special wire of the London, England, Daily Mail. In a letter to the editor of the Daily Mail signed by M. T. Cook, an official of the Western Union Telegraph, Mr. Jones is highly complimented upon his work and declared

to be one of the very best operators in the United States. A copy of this letter has been received by Mrs. Jones and is highly prized by her.

Within the past two years following the advent of the now famous night letter telegraph service, Mr. Jones took advantage of the enormous demand for telegraph operators and opened a school of telegraphy on LaSalle street, Chicago, which has grown wonderfully. At the present time he has enrolled over 500 students and is designated as the official school for the Western Union Telegraph Co., and the Illinois Central railway.

Mr. Jones' many friends here will be pleased to hear of his success, while The Herald is particularly gratified by reason of the fact that this live young man began his career as a carrier boy in this office.

## City Churches

### Grace M. E. Church.

Rev. T. W. Locke, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent.

Morning preaching service 10:30. The pastor will preach on the subject of "Civic Righteousness." A sermon suggested by the special election.

General class meeting, 2:30.

Vesper service 6:30. This is the only evening service in this church, and it is the last of the Vesper services for this season. It will be a helpful meeting.

Mid-week church service Thursday night at 7:30.

### Wesley Chapel.

E. S. Norris, superintendent.  
Sunday school at 2:30.

### Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wm. Irwin Campbell, Pastor.  
Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Superintendent, Ray F. Zaner.

Brotherhood Bible class, 9:00 a. m. Taught by pastor.

No preaching services on tomorrow, 25th.

Regular preaching service, morning and evening, will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 1.

### St. Andrew's Mission. (Episcopal)

Service Sunday (Aug. 25) in G. A. hall, E. Court street at 10:45 a. m. Offering for general missions of the church. Strangers cordially welcome.

### East End Chapel.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.  
Superintendent, E. T. Evans.

Deaver meeting Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Leader, Mrs. W. A. Deaver.

### Church of Christ.

Rev. Bowman Hostetter, Pastor.

Bible school 9:15 a. m. L. Etta Rannels, Supt.

Communion and preaching 10:30. Subject of sermon: "The Mission of Christ and His Church."

Jr. C. E. 4:30 p. m. P. F. Goodwin Supt.

Devotional service, in charge of Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject "The Speaker from Heaven and His Message."

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The House of God." (I Kings 5:1-5; Ps. 122; Luke 7:1-5).

### Oak Grove.

Bible school, 2 p. m.  
No preaching.

### First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. W. West, Pastor.

Bible school 9:30 a. m. Albert Snyder, superintendent.

Morning service, 10:45, sermon by the pastor.

B. Y. P. U. 6:45.

Evening service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:15.

### Trouser Crease That Stays.

The permanent crease in trousers, as made by many of our city tailors, is somewhat favored just now. This idea is probably well known, but as it may not be familiar to all I give a description of it here.

The trousers are first pressed dead flat, and then the extreme edge of the crease is stitched down, so that it is impossible for them ever to be without a perfectly straight line down the front. It is claimed that this prevents to a great extent the objectionable creasing at the knees that is so often experienced.—London Correspondence & Men's Wear.

## Badly Injured In Deadly Scrap

George Bowers, a well known threshing machine man of near South Solon, is recovering from the effects of being struck over the head with a heavy club in the hands of Frank Nickens of the same community.

The two men became engaged in an altercation over some threshing, and Nickens seized the club and felled Bowers to the ground. Since that time he has been confined to his bed under the care of a physician. He is not entirely out of danger.

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## Five-term Mayor Dies Suddenly

Special to Herald.

Wheeling, W. Va., August 24.—Mayor Schmid, widely known throughout Ohio and West Virginia, serving his fifth term as mayor, dropped dead at the breakfast table this morning.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Wesley Chapel Sunday school picnic was held at Willis park Friday, the day was an ideal one, the sun shining brightly and everything in tune with the delightful occasion. By 10 o'clock the vehicles and autos began to arrive loaded with passengers and good things to eat, and before noon most of the guests had arrived and it was an affair of joyful meeting and greeting not to be forgotten. The tables were loaded with everything good to eat and after dinner visiting was resumed until a late hour in the afternoon.

Baseball, foot racing and swing-

ing were the amusements and a few readings were given by the little ones. At 5:30 Mr. Earl McLean and Mr. Brownell came out in their machines and gave the guests an auto ride home.

The kindness of Rev. Locke, Mr. McLean, Mr. Brownell and Mr. Hyer was appreciated by all.

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## 5c WONDERLAND 5c

### THE ENCHANTED FIFER

This is a fairy tale mighty well told which will interest old and young alike, and which gives the spectators an opportunity for many good hearty laughs.—Comedy.

## GHOST AT CIRCLE X CAMP

### His boasted courage gone.—Comedy.

## 5c COLONIAL 5c

### TOMBOY BESSIE

#### —Farce Comedy

## BILLY CHANGES HIS MIND

A tasty comedy gem of the entirely different sort. If you cannot laugh you had better not come for it is all fun.

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228 N. Fayette St. 93 1t

**FOR SALE—We do plumbing right, use materials that are right, charge prices that are right and guarantee satisfaction. Could you ask for more? Call the Wright Plumbing Co., East Court street, both phones. 181-4t.**

**FOR SALE—Oliver Typewriter in first class condition. A bargain. See H. R. Rodecker. 1t**

### LOST.

**LOST—On Fair grounds Thursday a cameo pin. Finder return to Bell Telephone office and receive a liberal reward. 200 3t**

**LOST—On Columbus' or Waterloo pike, nickel-plated bowl of auto rear light. Finder please notify Dr. Roy Brown. 200 6t**

**LOST—Last Saturday gentleman's silver watch. Finder call Clitz phone 166. 199 6t**

**LOST—White poodle dog, missing since last Thursday. Answers to name "Dot". Return to Mrs. Hien, Arlington Hotel. 198 6t**

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